

In the news



To dry for

Wednesday: Clearing, mild; high 57-62, low 40-45
Thursday: Sunny and mild; high 56-61, low 40-45
High tide: 12 p.m.
Sunrise: 6:37 Sunset: 4:21
Complete report, **B9**

Levels in the Quabbin Reservoir have dropped below normal for the first time in more than a decade, but officials say the water supply can meet all needs. **B1.**

Civil rights lawyers sought an investigation into MBTA cancellations on Boston's Fairmount Line, alleging harm to minority and low-income residents. **B1.**

US officials are reviewing the MBTA accident in which a commuter rail train was returned to service before potentially dangerous damage was discovered. **B1.**

Boston-based Putnam Investments will eliminate 115 jobs, reflecting active money managers' struggles to retain clients. **C1.**

MIT beat out a half-dozen real estate firms for the job of redeveloping the federal Volpe Transportation Center in Kendall Square. **C1.**

The retail market for legal marijuana is expected to be slow to develop in Massachusetts and fragmented among small firms. **C1.**

Legal specialists downplayed prospects of US servicemen being prosecuted internationally for alleged crimes in Afghanistan. **A3.**

Russia resumed strikes on parts of Aleppo in an offensive against insurgents battling Syria's president. **A4.**

Builders of the Dakota Access pipeline sought fast approval for laying pipe under a Missouri River reservoir, saying further delays could cost millions. **A5.**

A Utah high school student stabbed five classmates inside a boys' locker room and then stabbed himself before being subdued. **A2.**

Musician, singer, and songwriter Mose Allison died at 89. He was a force in both modern jazz and Delta blues in a long career. **B8.**

Local hopes will ride with Red Sox righthander Rick Porcello when officials announce the Cy Young Award winner on Wednesday. **D1.**

POINT OF VIEW: SCOT LEHIGH

"The American tradition is that ex-presidents more or less remove themselves from active engagement in the nation's political dialogue once they leave office and instead devote themselves to philanthropic causes. But in the case of Trump, that informal rule needs revisiting." **A11.**

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Suggested retail price \$1.50

\$2.00 outside Metro Boston
\$2.50 in Florida



US investigates law firm's donations

Grand jury scrutiny after Boston attorneys made campaign gifts, drew reimbursement

By **Andrea Estes**
GLOBE STAFF
and **Viveca Novak**
CENTER FOR RESPONSIVE POLITICS

Federal prosecutors in Boston have opened a grand jury investigation into potentially illegal campaign contributions from lawyers at the Thornton Law Firm, a leading donor to Democrats around the country, according to two people familiar with the probe.

The US attorney's office is one of three agencies now looking into the Boston-based personal injury

SPOTLIGHT FOLLOW-UP

firm's practice of reimbursing its partners for millions of dollars in political donations, according to the two people. The law firm has insisted that the donations were legal, but, soon after the Globe revealed the firm's

practice, politicians began returning hundreds of thousands of dollars in donations.

Federal prosecutors as well as state and federal campaign finance regulators are investigating whether Thornton and its lawyers violated the law by paying "bonuses" to firm partners in the exact amount of their political donations and often on the same day, the people familiar with the investigations

said. The firm's attorney acknowledges the payments went on for a decade.

Repaying donors for their contributions is generally illegal because it conceals the true source of the donations. The donors would be considered "straw donors" — or front men — and would allow the entity to vastly exceed campaign donation limits.

Brian Kelly, a former federal

prosecutor who is representing Thornton Law, would not comment on "the existence of any investigations," but said in a statement that the firm "intends to cooperate fully if asked about its donation program and it is confident the firm complied with all applicable laws and regulations."

"Thornton's fund-raising program was vetted by an out-

SPOTLIGHT, Page A5

'This is the most aggressive we've ever been in recruitment.'

JOHN "MIKE" POWERS, *Postal Service district manager*



JESSICA RINALDI/GLOBE STAFF

Richard Newayno, a carrier for 28 years, delivered mail along his route in Dorchester Tuesday.

HELP WANTED

In reversal, Postal Service must address worker shortfall

By **Megan Woolhouse**

GLOBE STAFF

Anyone who thought the US Postal Service was doomed to irrelevance in the digital age should think again. The agency is looking to hire 500 full-time letter carriers and postal clerks in Massachusetts to meet demand to deliver more packages.

The Postal Service said an aging workforce and a wave of retirements have caused the abundance of openings in the ranks of 13,000 in Eastern Massachusetts, but filling the vacancies has posed a challenge as Boston's economy steams along.

It's not always the most attractive job. You must like walking, of course — more than half the jobs are in the city, with its dense neighborhoods best navigated by foot, not truck. And

you must be willing to deliver in any weather — you know what they say about snow, rain nor gloom of night.

Add to that relatively modest salaries (starting at \$16.06 an hour) that don't go far in the Boston region and job demands that can include hefting packages for mega-retailer Amazon.

"This is the most aggressive we've ever been in recruitment," said John "Mike" Powers, district manager for the Greater Boston District of the US Postal Service and a 36-year employee. "Our biggest challenge is filling routes within Route 128, and the city of Boston."

The hiring effort signals a potential change of fortune for the Postal Service, which had halted hiring during the 2008 recession and

LETTER CARRIERS, Page A7

Lead levels in water spur steps at many Mass. schools

By **Matt Rocheleau**
and **Travis Andersen**

GLOBE STAFF

Water tests conducted at about 300 public school buildings in Massachusetts this year show that more than half had at least one sample with lead levels above regulatory limits, state officials announced on Tuesday.

Steps are being taken to address the problems found in the 164 school buildings by flushing pipes, shutting off drinking fountains or taps, and making long-term plumbing repairs, officials said.

"When schools identify problem fixtures, they are quickly taking steps to fix the problem and providing timely updates to their students, families, staff and community," Mar-

WATER, Page A6



Rabbi Elaine Zecher, Olivia Gordon, 13, and Cantor Roy Einhorn sang at Temple Israel of Boston.

KAYANA SZYMCAK FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

Jewish patterns recast

Population, affiliations shift in Boston area

By **Lisa Wangsness**

GLOBE STAFF

Boston's Jewish population is becoming more urban, and less suburban. Inter-marriage — once feared as an existential threat to the Jewish community — may actually be fueling its growth. Traditional synagogue membership is declining, but independent congregations and other alternative groups are on the rise.

A survey of the region's Jewish community, commissioned by Combined Jewish Philanthropies and conducted by Brandeis University researchers once every 10 years, describes a community — and a younger generation in particular — that is far less likely to claim denominational and institutional allegiances. Yet the vast majority retain connections to

JEWS, Page A6

With GOP takeover, lobbyists see opportunity

After years of gridlock, firms jockey for influence

By **Matt Viser**

GLOBE STAFF

WASHINGTON — The swamp is not being drained. Instead, it's about to be restocked with a species that is used to running this town and taking advantage of nearly every opportunity: lobbyists.

Despite President-elect Donald Trump's campaign vow to "drain the swamp" and "phase out" lobbyists, well-connected influencers are circling because, after years of gridlock, the skids are again being greased for action in a Republican-controlled capital. Something might actually get done in Washington.

Trump is pushing for a large infusion of spending on infrastructure. He wants to bulk up the military. Tax reform? That too. Sweeping changes to the health insurance industry? Yep.

And every issue draws a cadre of lobbyists, who had seen their number dip during the Obama years.

"The hoses are on," said Steve Elmendorf, a top Democratic lobbyist. "The swamp is filling up."

On K Street, the lobbying corridor, those with even loose ties to Trump say their phones are constantly buzzing. Democratic-leaning firms are trying to figure out how to gain insight into a man they admittedly don't understand. And good luck to anyone trying to predict what Trump — who relishes his reputation as a wily and unpredictable deal-maker — will end up doing.

"The city has been in gridlock since 2006. There's a lot of pent-up demand for a lot of

LOBBYISTS, Page A9

Ousters, lapses, friction snarl the Trump transition team

By **Julie Hirschfeld Davis**
and **Mark Mazzetti**

NEW YORK TIMES

WASHINGTON — President-elect Donald Trump's transition was in disarray on Tuesday, marked by firings, infighting, and revelations that US allies were blindly dialing in to Trump Tower to try to reach the soon-to-be-leader of the free world.

One week after Trump scored an upset victory that took him by surprise, his team was improvising the most basic traditions of assuming power. That included working without official State Department briefing materials in his first conversations with foreign leaders.

Two officials who had been handling national security for the transition, former representative Mike Rogers of Michigan and Matthew Freedman, a lobbyist who consults with corporations and foreign governments, were fired. Both were part of what officials described as a purge orchestrated by Jared Kushner.

TRANSITION, Page A8

House Democrats in disarray

Members delayed leadership elections, seeking to adjust to the GOP ascendancy. **A2.**

Obama sounds a caution

The president warned against the rise of an us-against-them nationalism. **A8.**

Voices on health, science

A look at people and organizations likely to have influence in the critical areas, **C6.**

Discord jolts Democrats as party delays vote on Pelosi

Moulton, Neal push for new plan on goals, focus

By Victoria McGrane and Astead W. Herndon

WASHINGTON — House Democrats staged a mini-revolt Tuesday, forcing a delay in leadership elections so the caucus can have time to digest Donald Trump's shocking victory and formulate a plan to respond to the new Republican-controlled world that will dawn in January.

Seth Moulton, a Salem Democrat, helped organize the push to postpone the elections to Nov. 30, gathering more than 30 signatures for a letter to House minority leader Nancy Pelosi and convening a dinner at Acqua Al 2, an Italian restaurant on Capitol Hill, with 20 other mostly younger House Democrats to strategize about the caucus.

The uprising hints at the unrest and even anger boiling among rank-and-file Democrats in the wake of Trump's upset, but it remains uncertain whether Pelosi's tenure is actually threatened.

The day after last week's election, House Democratic leaders said they were moving the leadership election up nearly two weeks. That accelerated schedule did not sit well with many of their members.

"The American people sent a very clear message that the status quo in the Democratic Party is unacceptable and rushing leadership elections this week only reinforces the status quo," Moulton said in an interview with the Globe. "It doesn't give us the opportunity to have the conversation we need to have about how to move our party forward after a horrific election."

"As a caucus, we need to rethink our message and change some of our messengers," said Richard Neal of Springfield, who backed the delay. He said in an interview, though, that it's too soon to say if any credible challengers to Pelosi, 76, or others leaders will emerge.

"For now there's a chance to do a reset in terms of the conversation. Return our emphasis to economic growth, which should have been the conversation piece for the last 10 years," said Neal.

There are rumblings among some caucus members that it's time for the old guard — many of them in their 70s — to move aside for fresher faces. Still, no one has publicly thrown their hat in the ring to challenge Pelosi, a fund-raising powerhouse who enjoys strong support in the caucus. Rumors are mounting that Ohio Representative Tim Ryan might take a shot, but seasoned political analysts doubt he can muster enough support to topple Pelosi. Another possibility is Pelosi remains in the top spot but embraces new blood further down the leadership ranks.

If nothing else, some insiders say, Tuesday's revolt will serve as a wake-up call for Pelosi and her team.

Moulton, a Marine captain who served four tours in Iraq, demurred when asked if current leadership needs to go. "We need a plan and we need the right leaders to execute that plan," he said. "I'm going to vote for the person who can

articulate the strongest plan."

Congressman Jim McGovern, who represents Worcester and the Pioneer Valley, said he was squarely backing current Pelosi's bid for reelection, regardless of the delay.

"I do not believe that [the vote delay] is meant as an attempt to undermine leader Pelosi," McGovern said. "I think this is an attempt by a lot of people to say wait a minute, let's take a breather, and let's talk about strategy in the future."

Joseph Kennedy III said the delay was a chance for lawmakers to "take stock" in the party. "Leader Pelosi has done an extraordinary job leading our caucus every since I've been here and well before," said Kennedy, of Newton. "I expect she will continue leading the caucus."

The caucus meeting Tuesday morning was described as extremely tense by several people in the room. At the start, caucus leadership sought to allow lawmakers to speak for two minutes. Representative Michael Capuano of Somerville piped up that people needed more time to speak, prompting applause, according to two people in the room.

Moulton said he had come to the meeting with a motion prepared to formally ask for a

‘The American people sent a very clear message that the status quo in the Democratic Party is unacceptable.’

REP. SETH MOULTON, Democrat of Salem

vote on delaying the leadership election. After numerous colleagues spoke out in support of delay, he handed the text he had drafted to Emanuel Cleaver of Missouri, who then made the motion, Moulton said. Whether the motion would be ruled in order or not was hotly debated until Pelosi and her team relented and agreed to reschedule the election.

The unrest points to a deep frustration among members of the Democratic caucus over how little they have to show for years of legislative knife-fights and endless fund-raising.

"When I came to Congress we were a national party," said Neal, ticking through the devastating math of recent years. Although Democrats picked up a handful of seats last week, in the last four election cycles they are still down about 60 slots in the House, 14 seats in the Senate, and more than 830 legislative seats across the country, he noted. A third of the House Democratic caucus is lawmakers from bright-blue Massachusetts, New York, and California.

Neal said last week's results, in which Trump performed well with union households, underscored his belief that the Democratic Party needs to return to emphasizing economic growth, rather than focusing on cultural differences with Republicans.

McGrane can be reached at victoria.mcgrane@globe.com.

The Nation

DAILY BRIEFING



RAVELL CALL/THE DESERET NEWS VIA ASSOCIATED PRESS

Families reunited outside the high school in Orem, Utah, after the stabbings. All the victims are expected to survive.

Utah high school student stabs five classmates and himself in locker room

OREM, Utah — As a group of boys at a Utah high school changed Tuesday morning into gym clothes for physical education class, a straight-A student pulled out a knife in the locker room and stabbed five of his classmates, sending the injured running for their lives and covered in blood, police said.

The 16-year-old suspect, with no record of disciplinary trouble, also stabbed himself in the neck and was cornered by school workers until a police officer assigned to Mountain View High School got to the locker room and subdued him

with a Taser shot.

The five victims are all expected to survive, hospital officials said Tuesday afternoon. The two most seriously injured were in critical but stable condition, according to Utah Valley Hospital.

The suspect was treated and released following the attack, which spread fear and panic among students who described a gruesome scene immediately after the stabbings.

Orem police posted a letter online they said was from the parents of the teen, apologizing. They said none of the vic-

tims had done anything to hurt their son and said the stabbings were not racially or ethnically motivated.

School district spokeswoman Kimberly Bird said the suspect was a new sophomore student who was previously homeschooled.

In the mayhem immediately after the attack, junior Karen Martinez said she saw three victims run from the locker room toward the school's central office, one suffering from a head wound and another with a neck injury. One had blood running down the back of his

shirt, she said.

"It was awful," said Martinez. "It was so terrifying. I didn't know any of the kids but still it was like an awful feeling to see all those kids getting hurt."

Student Paxton Ransom was in the locker room when it happened. He saw blood on the floor and thought it was fake until he looked around the corner and saw someone on the ground who had been stabbed. He ran away and hid with other students in the school's weight room.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Evidence in Bergdahl case questioned

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — A military judge questioned whether jurors would reach unfair conclusions about Army Sergeant Bowe Bergdahl if they're allowed to consider serious wounds to two soldiers who searched for him after his 2009 disappearance in Afghanistan.

The judge, Army Colonel Jeffery Nance, heard arguments Tuesday about whether to allow the evidence, but ended a pretrial hearing without ruling.

Trial is set to open in April 2017 for Bergdahl. He is charged with desertion and misbehavior before the enemy, the latter of which carries a

maximum penalty of life in prison.

Prosecutors argue that two wounded soldiers' injuries should be allowed to show Bergdahl put soldiers in harm's way when he walked off his post. The soldiers were wounded in a firefight — one shot in the head — as they searched for Bergdahl.

The judge suggested the "horrific nature" of the head wound might provoke jurors to decide based on emotion that "because [the soldier] was so horrifically injured, he's guilty."

"That's an unfair conclusion," Nance added.

ASSOCIATED PRESS



DAVID ZALUBOWSKI/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Denver, which ordered about 150 homeless people off the streets Tuesday, was taken to task for its policies.

Crackdowns on homelessness criticized

HONOLULU — Cities across the country are enacting more bans on living in vehicles, camping in public, and panhandling, despite federal efforts to discourage such laws amid a shortage of affordable housing, a new report said.

Denver, which ordered about 150 homeless people living on sidewalks to clear out their belongings Tuesday, was among four cities criticized for policies criminalizing homelessness in a report by the National Law Center on Homelessness and Poverty, an advocacy group. The other cities listed in its "hall of shame" are in Hawaii, Texas, and Washington state.

Many cities with increasing

home prices have been struggling with homelessness, including Denver and Honolulu, which were reprimanded for an anticamping law and ban on lying on sidewalks.

"These laws are unconstitutional and bad public policy," Maria Foscarinis, the center's executive director, said.

The report, which was based on a review of policies enacted by 187 cities over a decade, said bans on living in vehicles increased by 143 percent. Those laws can be particularly devastating because they often lead to vehicle impoundment, and people can lose all of their belongings, Foscarinis said.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Airline employee killed in Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY — A Southwest Airlines employee was shot outside Oklahoma City's Will Rogers World Airport on Tuesday and died after police closed the sprawling complex to search for his killer.

Oklahoma City police said a suspect was found dead in a pickup truck in an airport parking garage.

Police Captain Paco Balderrama said the suspect appeared to have died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound. Balderrama said police believe the shooting was a premeditated attack.

Police identified the victim as Michael Winchester, 52, a former University of Oklahoma football player whose son James is a player for the Kansas City Chiefs.

Southwest Airlines said it would cancel flights out of the city for the remainder of the day.

Hundreds of people were stranded inside the terminal

for more than three hours before officers began letting them leave slowly.

The airport handles between 7,000 and 8,000 passengers daily for Alaska, Delta, Southwest, and United airlines and has a separate terminal that serves as a transfer center for federal inmates.

Video from a television station helicopter showed what appeared to be a pool of blood about 100 feet from the airport's employee parking area, and about 100 yards from the airport's ticket counters and departure area.

Balderrama initially said police had received reports of a possible second victim, but no one had been located by late afternoon.

Police believed that the shooting was an isolated incident.

No other details of the shooting were immediately available.

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Florist's lawyer grilled in gay-rights case

BELLEVUE, Wash. — A florist who was sued for refusing to provide services for a same sex-wedding says she was exercising her First Amendment rights, but Washington state Supreme Court justices repeatedly questioned Tuesday whether ruling in her favor would mean other businesses could turn away customers based on racial or other grounds.

The court heard arguments in the closely watched case against Barronelle Stutzman, a 71-year-old florist in Richland, Wash., who was fined by a lower court for denying service to a gay couple in 2013.

Stutzman had previously sold the couple flowers and knew they were gay, but told them she couldn't provide flowers for their wedding because same-sex marriage was incompatible with her Christian beliefs.

Washington Attorney General Bob Ferguson and the couple sued her, saying that she broke state antidiscrimina-

tion and consumer protection laws, and the lower court agreed.

It's one of several lawsuits around the country — including some involving bakers and wedding photographers — about whether businesses can refuse to provide services involving causes they disagree with, or whether they must serve everyone equally.

Stutzman's attorney, Kristin Waggoner, immediately ran in-to questions on Tuesday.

Justice Susan Owens brought up the state's first and only black justice, the recently deceased Charles Z. Smith, who had to stay in separate hotels from other attorneys when he traveled the country while working for the Justice Department in the 1960s.

"How is this different?" Owens asked. "Because I'm sure some of the owners of those hotels would profess they had strongly held religious beliefs that prohibited racial integration."

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Reporting corrections

The Globe welcomes information about errors that call for corrections. Information may be sent to comments@globe.com or left in a message at 617-929-8230. Other contacts, B2.

The World

US soldiers’ prosecution unlikely in world court

Afghan detainees’ torture is alleged, ICC report says

By Mike Corder
ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE HAGUE — The chances of American servicemen being charged and sent to face justice at the International Criminal Court are remote, even if the chief prosecutor opens an investigation into alleged crimes in Afghanistan, legal experts said Tuesday.

Stephen Rapp, a former ambassador at large for war crimes issues in the Obama administration said he considers it “highly, highly unlikely” an American will be prosecuted at the world’s first international court with global reach, based in The Hague.

Rapp’s comments came a day after the ICC’s chief prosecutor said in a report that US forces in Afghanistan may have committed the war crime of torture when interrogating de-

tainees, opening the possibility of Americans being prosecuted even though their country is not a member of the court.

“Members of US armed forces appear to have subjected at least 61 detained persons to torture, cruel treatment, outrages upon personal dignity on the territory of Afghanistan between 1 May 2003 and 31 December 2014,” according to the report issued late Monday by prosecutor Fatou Bensouda’s office. Bensouda didn’t comment on the report Tuesday.

The report added that CIA operatives may have subjected at least 27 detainees in Afghanistan, Poland, Romania, and Lithuania to “torture, cruel treatment, outrages upon personal dignity and/or rape” between December 2002 and March 2008.

Prosecutors said they will decide “imminently” whether to seek authorization to open a full-scale investigation in Afghanistan that could lead to war crimes charges.

The report also highlighted

that Afghan military, security, and police forces probably committed war crimes by mistreating detainees, and that the Taliban killed thousands of civilians and committed many other atrocities.

A key hurdle that ICC prosecutors would have to cross if they target Americans for investigation is a legal doctrine known as complementarity.

The ICC is a court of last resort that steps in to take cases that nations are unwilling or unable to prosecute. That means that if American authorities have conducted serious investigations, the complementarity doctrine would block ICC jurisdiction.

“The US can prevent ICC prosecutions by undertaking a good-faith investigation and prosecution in its own military or civilian courts,” said Michael Scharf, dean of the Case Western Reserve University School of Law.

The ICC report acknowledged that US authorities have conducted dozens of investiga-

tions and court-martial cases and says ICC prosecutors are seeking further clarifications on their scope before deciding whether any American cases would be admissible at the ICC.

“The ICC would have to conclude that these have been in-

‘ICC’s jurisdiction is limited to widespread and systematic acts of torture.’

MICHAEL SCHARF
Case Western Reserve University School of Law

complete and insufficient before it can commence formal proceedings,” Scharf said.

In a reaction Monday, State Department spokeswoman Elizabeth Trudeau said the United States doesn’t believe an ICC investigation is “warranted or appropriate.”

“The United States is deeply committed to complying with the law of war, and we have a robust national system of investigation and accountability that more than meets international standards,” Trudeau said.

ICC prosecutors also say investigations are reportedly underway in Poland, Romania, and Lithuania — all signatories to the Rome Statute — into possible crimes at CIA detention facilities in those countries.

Rapp said that based on the large number of investigations and other probes in the United States, “there is, I think, a strong argument to be made that there was sufficient process.”

Rapp, who left the State Department last year and is now a distinguished fellow at The Hague Institute for Global Justice think tank, said that even if judges do authorize an investigation, its early focus would probably be on Taliban crimes, which are far more widespread and deadly.

Scharf, meanwhile, said that another potential barrier is the relatively small number of victims of the alleged US torture.

“The ICC’s jurisdiction is limited to widespread and systematic acts of torture and other crimes against humanity,” he said. “As an international court, the ICC is designed to focus only on the greatest cases of atrocity in the world.”

Established in 2002, the International Criminal Court is the world’s first permanent court set up to prosecute war crimes, crimes against humanity, and genocide. More than 120 countries around the world are members, but superpowers including the United States, Russia, and China have not signed up.

Former US president Bill Clinton signed the Rome treaty that established the court on Dec. 31, 2000, but President George W. Bush renounced the signature, citing fears that Americans would be unfairly prosecuted for political reasons.

DAILY BRIEFING



GORAN TOMASEVIC/REUTERS

MOSUL BATTLE RAGES — An Iraqi special forces soldier viewed the rubble Tuesday in a part of Mosul controlled by Islamic State fighters in Iraq as explosions and gunfire rattled parts of eastern Mosul, and Islamic State militants fired mortars from apartment windows amid fierce street-by-street combat. Hundreds of civilians searched for food; some of the troops handed over their own rations. **A4**

Nigerian children starving

LAGOS, Nigeria — Thousands of children have died of starvation and disease in Boko Haram-ravaged northeastern Nigeria, Doctors Without Borders said Tuesday quoting a new survey that is forcing Nigerian officials to stop denying the crisis.

The Paris-based organization hopes that official recognition of the calamity in which “thousands are dying” will help bring urgent aid before older children also start dying, Natalie Roberts, emergency program manager for northeast Nigeria, said.

A survey of two refugee camps in the northeastern city of Maiduguri shows a quarter of the expected population of under-5 children is missing, assumed dead, according to the organization. Under-5 mortality rates in the camps are more than double the threshold for declaring an emergency, Roberts said in a phone interview from Paris.

Speaking on her return from northeastern

Borno state, the birthplace of Boko Haram’s uprising, she said the absence of young children was striking.

“We only saw older brothers and sisters. No toddlers are straddling their big sisters’ hips. No babies strapped to their mums’ backs. It’s as if they have just vanished,” Roberts said.

Doctors Without Borders first sounded the alarm in June but senior officials of the National Emergency Management Agency managing the camps as late as September denied any child was suffering malnutrition and accused the doctors of exaggerating the crisis to attract donations. That was after The Associated Press published images of matchstick-thin children fighting for their lives at a Doctors Without Borders intensive feeding center in Maiduguri.

The crisis is aggravated by alleged theft of food aid by emergency management officials.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Russian official is arrested

MOSCOW — Russia’s economy minister was detained overnight on charges of soliciting a \$2 million bribe in connection with a huge oil deal, the country’s Investigative Committee announced Tuesday.

The minister, Alexei Ulyukayev, 60, was the highest-level official arrested in Russia since a failed coup in 1991. He was detained in the middle of the night, a tactic reminiscent of the Soviet era that has not been seen in recent years.

Svetlana Petrenko, a spokeswoman for the Investigative Committee, said Ulyukayev had accepted the \$2 million in exchange for his ministry’s endorsement of the sale of part of one government-owned oil company to another, the state oil giant Rosneft.

“This is about the extortion of a bribe from Rosneft representatives accompanied by threats,” Petrenko told the RIA Novosti news agency. “Ulyukayev was caught red-handed as he received the bribe.”

Although details were still emerging, the accusation seemed to be the most revealing episode yet about a fight within the Kremlin over the direction and control of the ailing economy. Possible scenarios included a swipe at the liberal camp or an indirect assault on Igor I. Sechin, the chairman and chief executive of Rosneft and a confidant of President Vladimir Putin.

Ulyukayev has led the effort to sell off large blocks of key government assets, notably in commodities, in the face of a prolonged recession since 2014.

Rosneft paid more than \$5 billion for half of Bashneft, an oil company that the government had confiscated from an oligarch. Before the sale went forward in October, it prompted some criticism from members of the liberal faction, who said the stake should be sold to the private sector, not to another state firm.

NEW YORK TIMES

Morsi execution overturned

CAIRO — An Egyptian court on Tuesday struck down the death sentence passed by a lower tribunal against an ousted Islamist president for his part in a mass prison break during the country’s 2011 uprising.

The ruling by the Court of Cassation means that former president Mohammed Morsi would be given a new trial, along with five other leaders of his now-banned Muslim Brotherhood group, whose death sentences in the same case were also quashed.

The court also struck down life sentences in the same case against 21 Brotherhood members.

Morsi, Egypt’s first freely elected president, is implicated in four lengthy trials pertaining to different cases against him, including the 2011 prison break during the uprising against his pre-

decessor, Egyptian autocrat Hosni Mubarak.

Last month, a court upheld a 20-year sentence for Morsi on charges arising from the killing of protesters in December 2012. It was the first final verdict

against Morsi, who was ousted by the military in 2013 after just one year in office.

Morsi is also appealing life sentences he received in the two remaining cases against him

— one on espionage charges related to Qatar and the other on suspicion of conspiring with the militant Palestinian Hamas group that runs the Gaza Strip. Those appeals are pending.

Morsi’s son, Osama, who is one of his defense lawyers, said his father has been in solitary confinement since 2013 and is not allowed visits by family or lawyers.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Memo details Brexit worries

London denies links to report

By Steven Erlanger and Kimiko de Freytas-Tamura
NEW YORK TIMES

LONDON — The government of Britain could need six more months to settle on a plan for negotiating the country’s exit from the European Union and an extra 30,000 civil servants to deal with the complexities of the task, at least according to a memo of uncertain parentage leaked to The Times of London Tuesday.

The office of Prime Minister Theresa May poured cold water on the memo, denying reports that it was prepared for the government. “This unsolicited document has nothing to do with the government at all,” a spokesman said in a statement. “It was produced by an individual from an external consultancy firm. It has no authority, and we don’t recognize any of the claims it makes.”

Chris Grayling, secretary of state for transport, told BBC radio Tuesday that “it’s certainly not a government report.” As for Britain’s departure from the union, known as Brexit, he said, “It’s a complex process, albeit with some simple objectives.”

The British press, already fluttery over the complications of leaving the EU and the uncertainties of a trade deal with a President Trump, seized on the memo, which The Times said was drafted Nov. 7 by a “consultant” working for the Cabinet Office.

According to The Guardian, the memo was “understood” to have been written by a consultant at Deloitte and was unsolicited by the government.

Mark Smith, a spokesman for Deloitte, confirmed that, saying: “This was a note intended primarily for internal audiences. It was not commissioned by the Cabinet Office, nor any other government department, and represents a view of the task facing Whitehall.”

But the memo to a large extent said what is widely understood: The government has not yet finished its internal debate on what kind of relationship it wants with the European Union, nor has it set its priorities for any negotiation; and the Cabinet remains divided between those favoring as clean a break with Brussels as possible and those who want to preserve duty-free access to the huge European market.

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Russia launches new Aleppo offensive

Airstrikes upend residents’ lives in rebel-held areas

By Anne Barnard and Ivan Nechepurenko
NEW YORK TIMES

BEIRUT — Russia resumed airstrikes Tuesday on the besieged rebel-held sections of Aleppo, Syria, as it began a major new offensive against insurgents battling Syria’s president, Bashar Assad.

Russia’s defense minister, Sergei Shoigu, said it had started “a big operation to deliver massive strikes” against the Islamic State and the Levant Victory Front, formerly known as the Nusra Front, in Idlib and Homs provinces.

Jets taking off from Russia’s aircraft carrier, the Admiral Kuznetsov, conducted their first strikes on Syria, the Russian military said, noting that its forces were hitting targets in the two provinces. It was unclear whether the strikes on Aleppo were by Russian or by Syrian government warplanes.

The fighting shattered the relative calm that had prevailed in the rebel-held eastern parts of Aleppo for about three weeks.

“Our house is being shaken,” Modar Sheikho, a nurse and anti-government activist in rebel-held Aleppo, said in a text message. “The warplane is still in the sky.”

Residents reported airstrikes on at least five Aleppo neighborhoods. The extent of the casualties was unclear, but they appeared to include at least three civilians, including a woman, who were killed in the neighborhood of Masaken Hanano, and 10 others wounded. There were conflicting reports about whether the attack had consisted of barrel bombs, which are usually dropped from helicopters, or an assault by fighter jets.

Shoigu, at a meeting in Sochi, Russia, with President Vladimir Putin, said a Russian warship, the Admiral Grigorovich, was taking part in this operation, launching cruise missiles against insurgent targets.

“For the first time in the his-

tory of Russian Navy, the Admiral Kuznetsov aircraft carrier took part in combat, too,” he said.

Shoigu also briefed Putin on what he called the use of chemical weapons by the insurgents. The Russian military said that chemical weapons used by insurgents had caused three deaths of Syrian soldiers and the hospitalization of dozens of soldiers.

On Monday, a Russian fighter jet crashed off the Syrian coast as it tried to return to the Admiral Kuznetsov. The pilot ejected safely and the Russian Defense Ministry blamed a technical failure.

The fighting broke out a day after Putin spoke to President-elect Donald Trump and agreed to cooperate on fighting “international terrorism and extremism,” according to a Kremlin statement. That declaration echoed Trump’s recent comments that he would try to work with Moscow and with Assad to fight against the Islamic State in Syria.

The Syrian government has tended to call all its opponents

terrorists, and Russia makes little distinction among the different groups fighting Assad. A constant sticking point has been that some of the rebels that the United States has supported have made battlefield alliances with Al Qaeda-linked groups.

The UN special envoy to Syria, Staffan de Mistura, has estimated that perhaps a few hundred of the 10,000 or so fighters inside eastern Aleppo are affiliated with Al Qaeda; rebels say that number is lower and the government says it is higher.

The Obama administration has said that fighting the Islamic State is the priority of the United States, not toppling Assad — though that is another stated US aim. Under President Obama, the US government has continued to support some rebel groups that Washington deems not to be extremist, and it has shunned direct cooperation with Moscow and Damascus, contending that their campaign in Syria has been focused more on battling opposition groups fighting Assad.

Citizens clamor for food as Mosul is slowly freed

By Qassim Abdul-Zahra and Mstyslav Chernov
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSUL, Iraq — Explosions and gunfire rattled parts of eastern Mosul and Islamic State militants fired mortars from apartment windows Tuesday as Iraqi special forces waged fierce urban combat in the country’s second-largest city.

Hundreds of civilians filled the streets clamoring for food and cigarettes in recently retaken neighborhoods where supplies were running low. Some of the troops handed over their own rations.

Iraqi forces say they have largely cleared the neighborhoods of Zahra and Qadisiya in eastern Mosul after pushing into the area Nov. 4. The operation to retake the militant-held

city began Oct. 17 and troops made swift progress before their advances slowed once they pushed into more densely populated areas.

Iraqi forces moving in from the south have maintained slow progress and remain more than 12 miles from central Mosul.

“This morning, we have like 1,000 people from the civilians, who escape from this area,” said Ali Tahseen, a special forces soldier in eastern Mosul.

Mosul has been under the tight control of the extremists for more than two years and is still home to some 1 million civilians. Aid groups have warned of a humanitarian crisis if hundreds of thousands are forced from their homes during the military operation.

“This is a problem for us be-

cause the food we have is not enough for them and we’re waiting for more food to be sent from the government,” said Major Salam al-Obeidi. “Now the Iraqi soldier is giving his food to the civilians.”

Residents gathered on the streets to exchange news. A long line grew outside a shop selling cigarettes, where people argued and bought dozens of packs each now that the extremists and their smoking bans were gone.

“Before, it was prohibited, cigarettes are prohibited,” said one resident, Hani Hamed, laughing happily. “Now we are free to smoke.”

Near the northeastern Zahra district, explosions and gunfire erupted as the special forces advanced. ISIS militants fired

mortar rounds on the troops from apartment windows in the al-Samah neighborhood, wounding at least seven civilians when the shells landed in the streets below.

The army set up a field clinic with seven beds in a dust-swept open area to treat wounded troops and civilians. Teaming up with foreign volunteers, Iraqi medics administered first aid before sending the wounded to the hospital.

“There was heavy shooting near us. ISIS were there,” said Musenna Abdulla, who fled Mosul on foot. “They are not afraid of God, they destroyed us. And the last thing they did is they came to our house and set up a mortar position near our house and started shooting.”



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Greater Boston’s Jewish center undergoes change

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►**JEWES**
Continued from Page A1

Jewish spirituality, community, and culture in a variety of ways: joining Jewish book clubs, attending Passover seders, or volunteering for Jewish community service groups.

Identifying with a particular movement within Judaism, such as Reform or Conservative, “means less and less to the next generation,” said Barry Shrage, president of Combined Jewish Philanthropies. “They care about experiences of meaning, joy, and excellence, and they don’t much care about

the labels.”

The study found about 250,000 Jewish adults and children in Greater Boston, or almost 7 percent of the total population. Excluding the North Shore — which wasn’t part of the last survey — the Jewish population has grown by nearly 5 percent since 2005, even as the number of non-Hispanic whites shrank by about 3 percent over the same period.

The geographic distribution of Jews in Greater Boston has long tracked the path of immigrant communities across the country — moving, as Jews assimilated and prospered, from the inner city to the suburbs and beyond.

But the new data reveal a changing geographic distribution in the Jewish community: For the last two decades, about half of the area’s Jews have lived in the suburbs. That number has begun to shrink in more recent years, led by 18- to 34-year-old Jews who prefer life in Boston, Cambridge, and Somerville. The proportion of the Jewish community living in the heavily Jewish neighborhoods of Brighton, Brookline, and Newton has remained constant at about 30 percent.

Gil Preuss, executive vice president of Combined Jewish Philanthropies, attributed the growth to several factors: Boston’s attraction to young professionals, an increase in the Israeli population, and perhaps for some who were here a decade ago but didn’t identify as Jews, a growing sense of belonging in a diverse Jewish community.

“For the past 20 to 25 years, we have worked very hard . . . to create a more welcome and open community for interfaith households, for LGBTQ households, for people with disabilities,” he said.

But Professor Jonathan Sarna, a historian of American Judaism at Brandeis, said he thought the growth must be partly attributable to the large number of interfaith families with at least one Jewish parent who consistently choose to raise their kids exclusively Jewish: about 57 percent, roughly the same as in 2005. The trend, he noted, comports with national statistics.

In families with two parents who are Jewish, children were less likely to attend religious school than they were 10 years

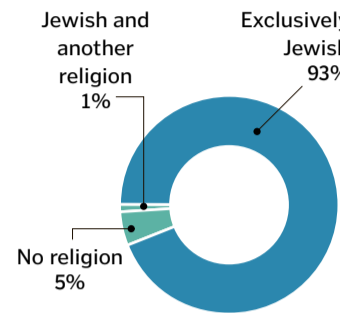


ARAM BOGHOSIAN FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

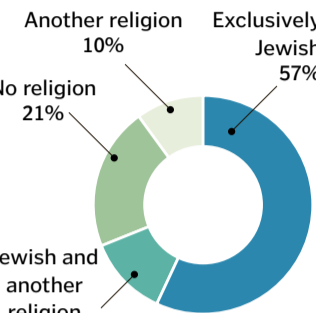
Ari Filler and Petra Huang, both 16, listened to Rabbi Matt Soffer at The Tent school at Temple Israel of Boston.

RELIGION OF CHILDREN

Children of two Jewish parents

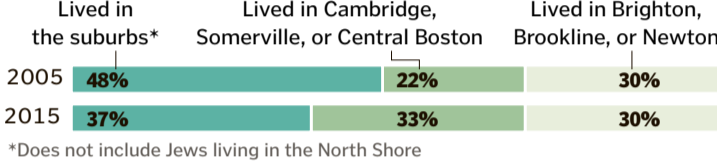


Children of interfaith parents



NOTE: Numbers have been rounded.

GEOGRAPHIC DISTRIBUTION CHANGES



*Does not include Jews living in the North Shore

SOURCE: 2015 Greater Boston Jewish Community Study

GLOBE STAFF

ago. But interfaith families are more likely to send their kids to school.

On Monday evening, 16-year-old Petra Huang sang an after-dinner blessing with a large group of teens at “The Tent,” a Jewish learning community for teens at Temple Israel, Boston’s largest Reform synagogue, that offers classes in Jewish contemporary art, social justice, and even yoga and Judaism. Her mother grew up Catholic but converted to Judaism when Huang was in first grade; her father is not religious. Prayer is important to her — “I don’t believe in God, it’s more like putting something out there into the atmosphere” — and so is the close-knit community she has developed.

“If I do have kids, I definitely

do want to raise them in a synagogue,” she said. “It’s something to give to someone to hang onto in a time of need. And I feel like I belong to this community.”

Mirroring national trends that show declining allegiance to religious institutions and denominations, synagogue membership has fallen off. Just one-fourth of Jews in Greater Boston are dues-paying members of brick-and-mortar synagogues. And while 74 percent of Jews a decade ago identified as affiliated with the Conservative or Reform movements, just 44 percent do today. Sarna called it an “astonishing drop.”

Many synagogues closed or merged in the last decade, he noted, with synagogue membership dropping amid the 2008 recession. Sarna said the

numbers suggest “a lot of those people didn’t come back.”

The survey doesn’t fully capture the complexity on the ground, though. In Wellesley, Temple Beth Elohim has grown from about 500 families to more than 1,200 over the past 15 years. Rabbi Joel Sisenwine has noted “an incredible burst of energy” among families with young children and interfaith families; above all, he said, they are looking for connection and meaning.

“We say that each time you leave the synagogue, we hope you leave it as a better person than when you entered,” he said.

Some Jews are choosing different forms of affiliation than in the past. Almost 1 in 5 of households that belong to a Jewish congregation now affiliate with synagogue alternatives, such as an independent congregation (havurah), prayer group (minyan), or Chabad (the Hasidic movement known for its outreach).

The Workmen’s Circle, a Brookline organization that grew out of the labor movement in the early 20th century, offers Shabbat and holiday services, Jewish cultural education, and organizes for social justice; it has seen its membership rise from 380 members to 435 this year.

Among the new members is Haley Kossek, 25, a labor organizer who lives in Jamaica Plain. She regularly attends Friday night Shabbos services at members’ homes that feature conversations about Jewish heritage and social justice. Her heroines are the Yiddish-speaking women who led labor unions in the early 20th century.

“Workmen’s Circle offers me a place to be able to act in the history of my Jewish heritage, in honor of those heroines,” she said.

These groups seem to be especially vibrant in cities.

The new life is evident at Temple Israel’s Riverway Project, a community of people in their 20s and 30s that combines socializing, learning, and spirituality. It is bursting at the seams, with 300 people.

“I happen to be pretty optimistic about young adults’ spiritual vitality,” said Rabbi Matt Soffer of Temple Israel.

Lisa Wangness can be reached at lisa.wangness@globe.com.

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High lead levels at many schools

►**WATER**
Continued from Page A1

tin Suuberg, commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection, said in a statement.

The tests, part of an ongoing water analysis in public school buildings, were conducted primarily on drinking water and water used in the preparation of food. A small number of samples may have been taken from taps used for hand washing, officials said.

The state has also been testing copper levels in school water. The bulk of the approximately 300 buildings tested had elevated levels of either copper or lead. Just 73 did not have elevated levels of either.

A clean-water advocate said she is concerned about high lead levels in school buildings, but said she is confident school districts are taking appropriate steps to keep children safe.

“By the time parents are hearing of these results, the schools have eliminated the exposure,” said Becky Smith, the Massachusetts campaign director for Clean Water Action, a nonprofit advocacy group. “Parents should feel the water is safe to drink.”

The water sampling was done through a \$2 million program the state launched this past spring in the wake of concerns generated by the crisis in Flint, Mich., where high lead levels contaminated the city’s drinking water.

Some testing of Massachusetts schools began in the late spring and over the summer, and the program intensified around the start of the school year, said Ed Coletta, a spokesman for MassDEP, which is overseeing the testing.

On Tuesday, state officials announced that an additional \$750,000 from the Massachu-

setts Clean Water Trust is being made available to continue testing water in public schools. The money is in addition to \$2 million in funding from the trust already approved in spring.

Governor Charlie Baker, in a statement, said that “ensuring every water tap and fountain is properly tested expeditiously is an important priority for our administration, the more than 900 schools, and the thousands of students attending them.”

Tom Scott, executive director of the Massachusetts Association of School Superintendents, said in an e-mail that members are taking the water issue seriously.

“They completely understand that a paramount responsibility is the safety and well being of our students,” Scott wrote, adding that “most districts have already provided transparency with the public and taking action steps to shut down access to water sources which students have access.”

In Lawrence and Quincy, where school buildings showed high lead levels, steps already are underway to address the issue, school officials said.

Christopher Markuns, a spokesman for Lawrence schools, said elevated lead levels were found in about 80 of more than 1,000 samples taken districtwide. The state found elevated levels of lead or copper at 12 schools in Lawrence.

“None of these were in use as drinking water this year, and remediation plans or shut-offs are in place,” Markuns said in an e-mail.

After samplings in the fall turned up elevated levels, the district flushed water systems at the schools, took fixtures offline, and posted “hand washing only” signs at some faucets and provided bottled water at some locations, state officials said.

Quincy School Superintendent Richard DeCristofaro said staff, students, and families at the affected schools were notified of the test results earlier this month, and that officials are taking safety measures in response to the findings.

Those measures include shutting off all affected water fountains and sinks until they can be repaired and providing water coolers in the affected buildings to ensure students and staff have access to safe drinking water.

School officials began looking into the matter last summer in collaboration with the state, and informed parents in August that Quincy would be participating in the testing.

The state environmental department has posted statewide results of the water sampling in a spreadsheet on its website and says it plans to update that data on a weekly basis.

That data appeared to be a portion of all the testing that has been done at Massachusetts schools so far and did not include any results for Boston, where elevated lead levels were recently discovered in several school buildings.

Data posted as of Tuesday evening showed results for 6,396 samples for lead testing.

Out of that total, 671 samples, or about 10 percent, exceeded the state limit for lead in school drinking water of 15 parts per billion.

Some were just barely over that limit, but other readings came back much higher.

Officials said they expect to complete water sampling and technical assistance for all 930 public school buildings in the program by January.

Matt Rocheau can be reached at mattthew.rocheau@globe.com.

‘The job’s not for everybody. And not everybody has the capability and desire.’

JOHN “MIKE” POWERS, *Postal Service district manager*

Postal Service addressing shortfall

►LETTER CARRIERS
Continued from Page A1

several years following it, Pow-
ers said.

Just three years ago, the Postal Service considered ending Saturday delivery of letters in an effort to pare \$16 billion in losses. On Tuesday, the agency reported \$5.6 billion in losses for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, blaming retiree health benefit obligations. But those losses were partly offset by a jump in revenue that the agency attributes to an in-
creased volume of package delivery.

It’s a trend that’s been building for several years. Internet sales have been an unlikely savior, as the Postal Service has begun delivering an increasing number of packages for competitors such as FedEx and UPS, along with e-retailers such as Amazon. Nationally, revenues from package deliveries rose to \$6.9 billion, up from \$4.5 billion last year and \$3.1 billion in 2010.

But more packages has meant the agency needs more people to deliver them at a time when its own workforce is aging.

In the Greater Boston district, extending from Boston to Worcester and the Cape and Islands, a third of postal workers are eligible to retire.

Together, those shifts have led to a surge in hiring for jobs that in generations past were considered a solid pathway to the American middle class.

The high cost of living in the Boston area has made that increasingly difficult, however. Typically, postal workers start as hourly employees, earning about \$16-an-hour, with no guarantee of 40 hours. Most are eligible to become permanent employees in about a year, with pay starting around \$37,000 a year, or about \$17 an hour.

That pay doesn’t go far in



DAVID L. RYAN/GLOBE STAFF

Letter carrier Tom Ryan sorted mail in Wellesley. The Postal Service seeks 500 more workers in the region.

Suffolk County, according to a “Living Wage Calculator” created by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. A person working full time would need to earn \$24.41 an hour to support him or herself, another adult, and one child, it said. Two working adults need a minimum of a combined \$17 an hour to raise a family with two children.

Postal service officials said the pay rate can approach \$60,000 and that overtime opportunities can bump pay much higher.

The postal service also gives preference to veterans, who currently make up about 18 percent of the national Postal Service workforce.

Larry Last, a postman for 40 years, is one of those carriers hanging up his satchel.

The 66-year-old Vietnam vet retired in early November. He said he never minded the job, which most recently included walking a 10-mile delivery route daily in Stoneham.

His postal pension will amount to 76 percent of his \$60,000-a-year postal salary. He also works a second job at a referee instructor school to make ends meet.

In a state where the unemployment rate fell to a low of 3.6 percent in September, employers are competing for qualified workers, and job seekers can be more selective, said Michael Goodman, a professor of public policy at the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth.

“It’s a sign of an increasingly competitive labor market where qualified workers are harder to find,” Goodman said. “To the extent that the job itself and the day-to-day conditions at work are not appealing, it makes it harder to attract workers.”

Finding workers who have a valid driver’s license has also been a key problem for the postal service. Powers said many people in the city rely on public transportation or don’t have access to a car. Uber has snatched up other employee prospects. A driver’s license is required because many routes don’t come with a delivery truck and carriers need a way to pick up mail and take it to their route, even if it will ultimately be delivered by foot.

Some carriers find themselves walking miles a day, a treat on a glowing Autumn

day, but not so enticing in February. Carriers are also hauling more packages, slippery catalogs, or chunky periodicals to customers’ doorsteps, by foot, truck — and occasionally by three-wheeled dollies.

While that’s good for the industry, it can be tough on carriers. About 40 percent of new hires in Greater Boston quit within the first three months of the job, Powers said.

“That’s part of our challenge,” Powers said. “The job’s not for everybody. And not everybody has the capability and desire to do what needs to be done.”

Yet postal service bureaucracy may be another hiring obstacle. Local district offices don’t even have their own Facebook page, so they have trouble attracting younger workers through social media.

Officials said they have been holding meet-and-greet sessions at local post offices from Chelsea to Chestnut Hill and Weymouth to Wellesley to get word out. But it hasn’t been wildly successful in an era when many don’t bother to go the post office — preferring to buy their stamps online, if they buy them at all.

Postal carrier Richard Newayno said he’s been delivering letters and packages for 28 years, about 20 of those in the leafy Ashmont Hill section of Dorchester.

The 58-year-old from East Milton said the job has changed over the years, and hauling more packages and parcels can take a physical toll. But he said he plans to do the work as long as possible.

“I like the exercise, the people, the fresh air,” he said. “That’s what keeps me going.”

Megan Woolhouse can be reached at megan.woolhouse@globe.com. Follow her on Twitter @megwoolhouse.

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A TRUMP PRESIDENCY

Ousters, turmoil in Trump transition

► **TRANSITION**
Continued from Page A1

ner, Trump’s son-in-law and close adviser.

The dismissals followed the firing on Friday of Governor Chris Christie of New Jersey, who was replaced as chief of the transition by Vice President-elect Mike Pence. Kushner, a transition official said, was systematically dismissing people like Rogers and Freedman who had ties with Christie. As a federal prosecutor, Christie had sent Kushner’s father to jail.

US allies were in the meantime scrambling to figure out how and when to contact Trump. At times they have been patched through to him in his luxury office tower with little warning, according to a Western diplomat who spoke on the condition of anonymity to detail private conversations.

President Abdel-Fattah el-Sissi of Egypt was the first to reach Trump for such a call last Wednesday, followed by Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu of Israel not long afterward. But that was about 24 hours before Prime Minister Theresa May of Britain got through — a striking break from diplomatic practice given the close alliance between the United States and Britain.

Despite the haphazard nature of Trump’s early calls with world leaders, Trump’s advisers said the transition team was not suffering unusual setbacks. They argued that they were hard at work behind the scenes dealing with the same troubles that incoming presidents have faced for decades.

“Completely normal,” said Rudy Giuliani, the former New York mayor, who emerged on Tuesday as the leading contender to be Trump’s secretary of state. “It happened in the Reagan transition. Clinton had delays in hiring people.”

Giuliani, who made his comments in a telephone interview, added: “This is a hard thing to do. Transitions always have glitches. This is an enormously complex process.”

The Associated Press reported that Giuliani seemed to be angling for secretary of state. But Trump’s transition team was reviewing Giuliani’s paid consulting work for foreign governments, which could delay a nomination or bump Giuliani to a different position, according to a person briefed on the matter but not authorized to speak publicly about it.

Giuliani founded his own firm, Giuliani Partners, in 2001, and helped businesses on behalf of foreign governments, including Qatar, Saudi Arabia, and Venezuela.

There were reports within the transition of score-settling.

One member of the transition team said that at least one reason Rogers had fallen out of favor among Trump’s advisers

was that as chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, he had overseen a report about the 2012 attacks on the US diplomatic compound in Benghazi, Libya, which concluded that the Obama administration had not intentionally misled the public about the events there. That report echoed the findings of numerous other government investigations.

The report’s conclusions were at odds with the campaign position of Trump, who repeatedly blamed Hillary Clinton, his Democratic opponent and the secretary of state during the attacks, for the resulting deaths of four Americans.

In another surprising development on Tuesday, retired neurosurgeon Ben Carson is unlikely to join the administration but will remain an informal adviser.

“The way I’m leaning is to work from the outside and not from the inside,” Carson said in an interview.

Carson, who is Trump’s highest-profile African-American supporter, has been under consideration for several positions in Trump’s Cabinet.

Eliot A. Cohen, a former State Department official who criticized Trump during the campaign but said after his election that he would keep an open mind about advising him, said Tuesday on Twitter that he had changed his opinion. After speaking to the transition team, he wrote, he had “changed my recommendation: stay away. They’re angry, arrogant, screaming ‘you LOST!’ Will be ugly.”

Cohen, a conservative Republican who served under President George W. Bush, said Trump transition officials had excoriated him after he offered names of people who might serve in the administration.

“They think of these jobs as lollipops,” Cohen said in an interview.

Senator John McCain of Arizona, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, weighed in as well. On Tuesday he issued a blunt warning to Trump and his emerging foreign policy team not to be taken in by President Vladimir Putin of Russia, whom Trump praised during the campaign.

“The Obama administration’s last attempt at resetting relations with Russia culminated in Putin’s invasion of Ukraine and military intervention in the Middle East,” McCain said.

Some of the early transition difficulties may reflect the fact that Trump, who has no governing experience or Washington network and campaigned as an agent of change, does not have a long list of establishment figures from the Bush era to tap. His allies suggested that might ultimately prove positive



MANUEL BALCE CENETA/ASSOCIATED PRESS/FILE 2014

Mike Rogers, a former representative from Michigan, had been thought to be a leading candidate to head the CIA, but he has been pushed out.



SUSAN WALSH/ASSOCIATED PRESS/FILE 2016

Senator John McCain, the Senate Armed Services Committee chairman, said any efforts by President-elect Trump to “reset” relations with Russia are unacceptable.

for Trump if he were able to assemble a functioning team that would bring new perspectives to his administration.

For advice on building Trump’s national security team, his inner circle has been relying on three hawkish current and former US officials: Representative Devin Nunes, a California Republican who is chairman of the House Intelligence Committee; Peter Hoekstra, a former Republican congressman and former chairman of the intelligence committee; and Frank Gaffney, a Pentagon official during the Reagan administration and a founder of the Center for Security Policy.

Gaffney has long advanced baseless conspiracy theories, including that President Obama might be a closet Muslim. The Southern Poverty Law Center described him as “one of America’s most notorious Islamophobes.”

Prominent donors to Trump

were also having little success in recruiting people for rank-and-file posts in his administration. Rebekah Mercer, the scion of a powerful family of conservative donors and a member of Trump’s executive transition committee, has said in conversations with Republican operatives and previous administration officials that she was having trouble finding takers for posts at the undersecretary level and below, according to a person familiar with her outreach efforts. She told them the transition team was more than a month behind schedule and on a tight timeline.

In another delay, Pence did not sign legally required paperwork to allow his team to begin collaborating with Obama’s aides until Tuesday evening, a transition spokesman said. Christie on Election Day signed a memorandum of understanding to put the process into motion as soon as the outcome was

determined, but once he was ousted from the job, Pence had to sign a new agreement.

The paperwork serves as a nondisclosure agreement for both sides, ensuring that members of the president-elect’s team do not divulge information about the inner workings of the government that they learn during the transition, and that the president’s aides do not reveal anything they may discover about the incoming administration’s plans.

Teams throughout the federal government and at the White House that have prepared briefing materials and status reports for the incoming president’s team are on standby, waiting to begin passing the information to Trump’s staff.

As of Tuesday afternoon, officials at key agencies including the Justice and Defense Departments said they had received no contact from the president-elect’s team.

In Greece, Obama warns of divisions

He wants no ‘us’ versus ‘them’

By Gardiner Harris
NEW YORK TIMES

ATHENS, Greece — President Obama, in some of his strongest language since Donald Trump’s election last week, on Tuesday warned against the rise of nationalistic tribalism, apparently a reference to Trump’s decision to appoint Stephen Bannon, a hard-right nationalist, to a top position.

“I do believe, separate and apart from any particular election or movement, that we are going to have to guard against a rise in a crude sort of nationalism or ethnic identity or tribalism that is built around an ‘us’ and a ‘them,’” Obama said.

Obama’s remarks came in an hourlong news conference in Athens on his final trip overseas as president. He had come to Greece partly to bolster Greek hopes of further debt relief from its European partners, which will meet on Dec. 5 to consider giving this ailing nation another pass on its mountain of debt.

But Trump’s election last week subverted Obama’s top foreign policy priorities, and he seemed to have arrived in Athens in a reflective mood.

On Monday, just hours before he flew across the Atlantic, Obama offered conciliatory remarks on Trump and his coming administration during a White House news conference. He declined Monday to comment on Trump’s selection of Bannon — a media executive whose website, Breitbart.com, has promoted white nationalist, racist, and anti-Semitic views — as chief White House strategist and senior counselor.

By Tuesday, however, Obama seemed to reverse himself, making pointed remarks about the dangers of overturning his administration’s track record on race relations or returning to bigotry.

“In the United States, we know what happens when we start dividing ourselves along lines of race or religion or ethnicity. It’s dangerous,” he said. “Not just for the minority groups that are subjected to that kind of discrimination or, in some cases in the past violence, but because we don’t then realize our potential as a country when we’re preventing blacks or Latinos or Asians or gays or women from fully participating in the project of building American life.”

Obama was unapologetic and unequivocal on his record of inclusiveness.

“So my vision’s right on that issue,” he said. “And it may not always win the day in the short term in any particular political circumstance, but I’m confident it will win the day over the long term.”

Obama said that the desire for change was a huge factor in Trump’s victory.

“Sometimes people just feel as if we want to try something to see if we can shake things up, and that I suspect was a significant phenomenon,” he said.

He said that while Trump’s victory and Britain’s surprising vote in June to leave the European Union differed in important respects, the two electoral earthquakes both grew out of dislocations that have resulted from a rapidly changing and globalizing world.

“Globalization combined with technology combined with social media and constant information have disrupted people’s lives, sometimes in very concrete ways,” Obama said while standing next to Prime Minister Alexis Tsipras of Greece. “A manufacturing plant closes, and suddenly an entire town no longer has what was the primary source of employment.”

He said the effects can be psychological as well, making people “less certain of their national identities or their place in the world.”

House Republicans solidly back Ryan for new term

WASHINGTON — Speaker Paul Ryan unanimously won his GOP colleagues’ votes on Tuesday for another term at the helm of the House. He told fellow Republicans he had President-elect Donald Trump’s support and heralded “the dawn of a new, unified Republican government.”

“It feels really good to say that actually,” Ryan told reporters. “This will be a government focused on turning President-elect Trump’s victory into real progress for the American people.”

While victory was the GOP unifier, Democrats were verging on disarray. House Democrats abruptly announced Tuesday they were delaying their own leadership elections set for Thursday until Nov. 30 to give lawmakers more time to process disastrous election results.

Ryan still has to win a floor vote for speaker in January, when all members of the House will cast ballots, including Democrats. But he secured the nomination at a closed-door GOP conference vote Tuesday with the strong backing of his fellow House Republicans, even



JOSHUA ROBERTS/REUTERS

“This will be a government focused on turning . . . Trump’s victory into real progress,” House Speaker Paul Ryan said.

though a few conservative dissenters pushed unsuccessfully to delay the balloting.

Those grumblings of dissent gave way to a buzz of enthusiasm as House Republicans convened for their first regular conference meeting since Trump won the presidential election. Even though a number of House Republicans, including Ryan, had opposed Trump or were critical along the way, most said they’re now firmly on board and prepared to try to enact Trump’s agenda

on immigration, infrastructure, energy, and jobs.

Republicans also backed California’s Kevin McCarthy for majority leader. Lawmakers, clutching red “Make America Great Again” hats, pledged to quickly roll back President Obama’s accomplishments.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ariz. tribe to Trump: No border wall on our land

WASHINGTON —For 75 miles, a swath of the Sonoran Desert in Arizona — specked

with mountains and tall saguaro trees — straddles the border with Mexico. It is the Tohono O’odham Nation, a Native American reservation the size of Connecticut that for thousands of years extended south into Sonora, Mexico.

Border Patrol agents and a steel-post fence already make it difficult for the O’odham people to freely cross the border to visit relatives and traditional sacred sites in Mexico. But building a border wall, which president-elect Donald Trump has planned to do, would cement that division.

In light of Trump’s presidential win, Tohono O’odham Nation tribal leaders said they would refuse to support building a border wall on their land.

“Over my dead body will a wall be built,” Verlon Jose, the tribe’s vice chairman, said in an interview with local radio station KJZZ. Jose said he invites Trump to visit the reservation to see why a physical border wall would not be a good idea for the tribe or the country.

With no tribal support, Trump may be forced to accept a 75-mile-wide gap in his wall.

Federal law requires the Bureau of Land Management to

consult with tribal governments before making any changes to land use, as the Huffington Post noted. Trump’s only option for building a wall on the land would be through a stand-alone bill in Congress that would have to condemn the land and remove it from the trust for the Tohono O’odham nation, which is recognized by law as an autonomous tribal government.

Amy Juan, an O’odham tribe member and co-founder of the Tohono O’odham Hemajkam Rights Network, said a border wall would be “devastating,” not only for the tribe but for the animals, wildlife, and water that flows across the border.

“The effects would be bigger than ourselves,” Juan said. “As a people, as a community, it would be a literal separation from our home. Half of the traditional lands of our people lie in Mexico.”

Today, 28,000 members occupy Tohono O’odham land in southwestern Arizona, according to the tribe’s website. Nine O’odham communities in Mexico lie directly south of the 2.8 million-acre Tohono O’odham Nation.

WASHINGTON POST

A TRUMP PRESIDENCY

With imminent GOP takeover, lobbyists see an opening

►LOBBYISTS
Continued from Page A1

things,” said Trent Lott, the former Senate majority leader who is now a powerful lobbyist. “When the Congress is working and the president is working, it enlivens the city. There will be challenges and opportunities for lobbyists.”

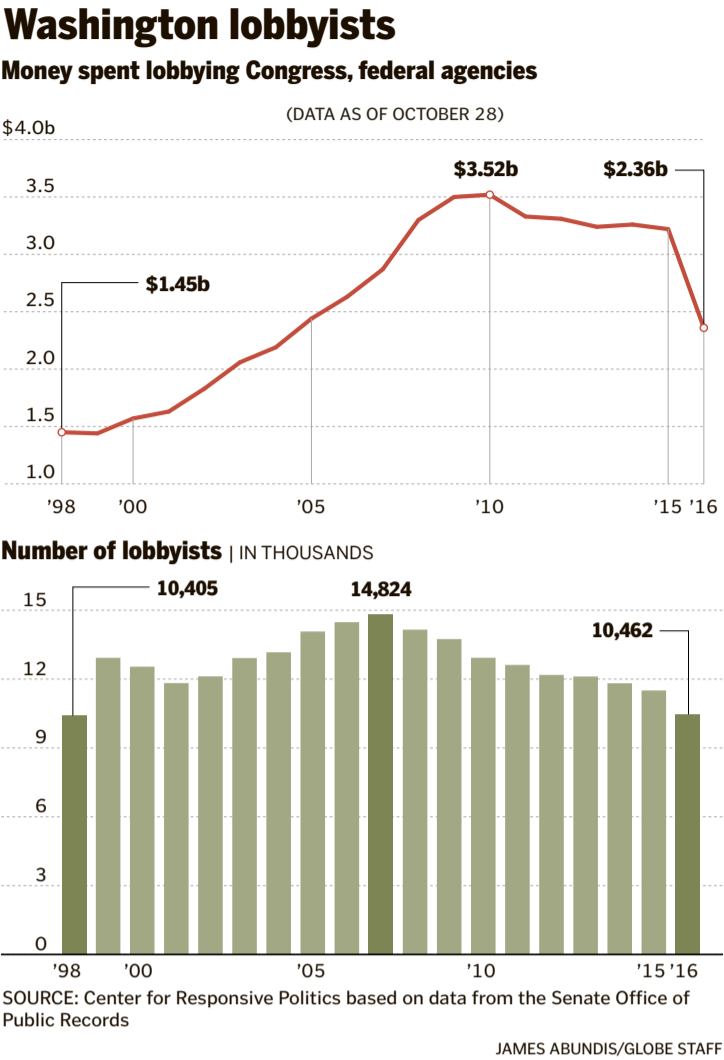
“There have been a lot of people supportive of doing nothing and gridlock,” he added. “It’s time we be for something in this city.”

Over President Obama’s eight years in office, the number of lobbyists has declined dramatically. In 2008, the year before Obama took over, there were 14,153 registered lobbyists, according to the Center for Responsive Politics. That declined nearly 25 percent by last year. The amount of spending, which had previously almost always increased, is down by about 2.5 percent.

A large reason for the decrease is that Congress was lurching from crisis to crisis, rather than crafting sweeping legislation that brings lobbyists to the Hill. Only during the first two years of Obama’s presidency — when Democrats controlled the House and Senate — did the mood match the current level of anticipation.

Much of the next wave of action will focus on Republican promises to unwind some of Obama’s big legislative achievements.

“The first two years of any new administration are busy, but Trump wants to change the tax code, overhaul the health care sector, and roll back regulations on Wall Street and the oil-and-gas industry,” said Patrick O’Connor, head of a strategic communications division at CGCN Group, a top Republican lobbying firm. “Add to that his desire to boost military spending and pass a \$1 trillion infrastructure package, and it’s safe to say Washington will be work-



ing overtime for the foreseeable future.”

One of the things Trump has talked about pursuing first is a large infrastructure bill. He wants to fix airports, ailing bridges, and rebuild the urban centers of America. But that will test Republican alliances.

Trump lost in most cities, which tend to be far more diverse than the rural coalition that lifted him to office. But cities, with strained mass transit systems, crumbling highways, and dilapidated airports, are where the greatest infrastructure spending is needed.

“There’s a big dichotomy in what people in Trump Tower want to do and what traditional Republicans in Washington

want to do,” Elmendorf said. “With infrastructure, Trump talks about spending \$1 trillion. But the deal fell apart [in 2015] when [Senator] Chuck Schumer wanted \$275 billion and [House Speaker] Paul Ryan wanted \$125 billion.”

Trump has more experience doing the influencing than being influenced. And despite his lofty campaign claims to change the culture of Washington, Trump’s transition team is filled with lobbyists.

He has said that will change — and the Wall Street Journal reported Tuesday night that all lobbyists on the transition team were being removed.

“We’re doing a lot of things to clean up the system,” Trump

said in a “60 Minutes” interview that aired on Sunday. “But everybody that works for government, they then leave government and they become a lobbyist, essentially. I mean, the whole place is one big lobbyist. . . I’m saying that they know the system right now, but we’re going to phase that out. You have to phase it out.”

All those lobbyists on his team have been providing Democrats with fodder. Elizabeth Warren, the senator from Massachusetts, said Tuesday she sent Trump a letter demanding that he remove “special interest lobbyists, Wall Street bankers, and industry insiders” from his transition team.

“You made numerous promises to the American people in your election campaign, none bigger than the promise to ‘drain the swamp’ of Washington, D.C., special interests rigged against the middle class,” Warren said she wrote.

David Tamasi, a well-connected Republican lobbyist at the Boston- and Washington-based lobbying and communications firm Rasky Baerlein, raised campaign money as the Trump Victory finance chairman for Washington.

“You have somebody who is a political outsider, has no real ties to the town, and a lot of the people close to him are not Washington people,” Tamasi said. “Couple that with all the logical energy with a new administration and a new Congress — and a lot of people are trying to decipher what the hell is going to happen.”

“There’s a realignment in Washington with this new administration with a whole host of priorities and a lot of folks are playing catch-up,” he added.

That’s particularly true for New England. The region is in danger of being locked out, with Democrats holding almost all of the congressional and state-based elected positions.

The region’s two most prominent Republicans — Governor Charlie Baker of Massachusetts and Senator Susan Collins of Maine — both disavowed Trump during the campaign.

“If you’re a business that needs to interact with the federal government on whatever level, you’re probably panicked right now. And when people are panicked they hire lobbyists,” said Scott Person, the president of Liberty Square Group. “Lobbyists are hired more for defense rather than offense. And man, people are playing defense right now because they don’t know what the Trump administration is going to be like.”

“Plus, he’s talking about spending like a drunken Democrat,” he added. “When you marry uncertainty with a lot of federal money, the lobbyists in

the swamp are going to be even happier.”

Trump is also talking about cutting all federal funds to “sanctuary cities” like Boston and Somerville, where officials have refused to participate in immigration crackdowns.

For a region that always had a line into the Obama administration — with a West Wing stocked with Massachusetts natives and Harvard alums — the new administration presents uncharted territory.

“If you needed to check an action in the administration that was going to significantly harm Massachusetts,” Person said, “there is not a soul identified who would be that lifeline into this administration.”

Matt Viser can be reached at matt.viser@globe.com.

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EDITORIAL

The gun lobby takes aim at Mass. judiciary

GUN GROUPS want to flex their muscle in Massachusetts, and it's up to the elected members of the Governor's Council to stop them. The council should defy pressure from the gun lobby and confirm the nomination to a state judgeship of Christopher Barry-Smith, a highly qualified nominee who has bipartisan support from Governor Charlie Baker and Attorney General Maura Healey.

Top state officials and lawyers have nothing but praise for Barry-Smith, an Arlington resident with an extensive resume. In nominating him to the Superior Court last month, Baker, a Republican, praised his "exceptional legal acumen." Barry-Smith has worked in the attorney general's office for 17 years, and has also worked in private practice. Healey, a Democrat, vouched for his "unimpeachable integrity and intellect" in her testimony to the Governor's

Council. "Very few attorneys I know have Chris's range of experience for the Superior Court," Healey said Tuesday.

"If a guy like that is willing to be a state court judge, we should grab him," said Jim Carroll, a Boston attorney who has butted heads with Barry-Smith in the courtroom but is now supporting his nomination. "He's a very capable lawyer, and he's exactly what we would hope to get in a state court judge."

Still, Barry-Smith's nomination has provoked a howl of protest from the Gun Owners' Action League, which organized a State House rally against the nomination. The gun lobby objects to Barry-Smith because of the attorney general's decision this summer to restrict assault weapon sales in Massachusetts following the Orlando nightclub massacre. That decision angered gun enthusiasts, who are now bent on thwarting Barry-Smith's nomination in revenge.

The gun-rights advocates are picking on the wrong

target. Healey's up for reelection in 2018, and the gun lobby can field an opponent if it disagrees with her assault-weapons policy. But Barry-Smith's nomination deserves to be evaluated solely on whether he has the temperament and ability to serve as a judge. "The gun lobby wants to take issue with me, take issue with the Legislature. But that has nothing to do with Chris Barry-Smith," Healey said.

Barry-Smith's nomination now rests with the Governor's Council, the elected board that confirms judicial nominations and meets again on Wednesday. The council, a sleepy outpost of state government left over from colonial times, rarely attracts much attention. On Election Day last week, only three of the eight seats were even contested. But should councilors knuckle under to the gun lobby by rejecting a qualified candidate like Barry-Smith, that obscurity should change fast.



Demonstrators march up Fifth Avenue in New York.

MARY ALTAFFER/AP

Protests reflect fact that this is no ordinary president-elect

RE "PEOPLE uniting — against Trump" by Renée Graham (Opinion, Nov. 11): My young adult daughter asked me why this election feels so much like a death in the family. She was looking for some perspective, knowing I'd picked both winners and losers over the years. Upon reflection, I realized she was right: This was exactly how I and countless other Americans feel.

Had this been a normal election, with two decent, intelligent, and caring candidates vying for office, we'd be able to pick up the pieces and move on as we've done for almost 250 years. Instead, more than half of the voters of this great country are coming to terms with the fact that many of our fellow citizens sold us out by betraying America's values and the values instilled in so many of us when we were children.

That is the reason citizens are taking to the streets in protest. They watched in horror as people became captivated by pie-in-the-sky promises and by the foul-mouthed demonizing of women, minorities, immigrants, and people with special needs. It has been chilling and un-American.

Well, guess what? This election has woken a sleeping giant. We are that sleeping giant, and we are determined, in a nonviolent way, to correct the horrendous wrongs this man is doing and will do, without selling out the deeply held values that most of us cherish and that make our country so special.

NANCY NORDSTROM
Hudson, N.H.

Views of demonstrators have been one-sided

RE "TRUMP'S shameful silence amid tide of hate" (Editorial, Nov. 12): Interesting that you only chose hateful actions perpetrated against minorities. Why not also tell of the middle-aged white man in

Chicago who was beaten by a group of black men and women after he was identified as a supporter of Donald Trump? Video shows him kicked and beaten while on the ground, and struck again as he tried to get back in his car. Where were any defenders? Instead onlookers were shouting encouragement.

Conclusion: No fair and balanced reporting here.

JUDY MONGELLO
Roslindale

YOUR IMPLICIT support of the protests across this city and nationwide is shameful ("Trump's shameful silence amid tide of hate"). And now Donald Trump needs to answer for the actions of two knuckleheads at Babson College? Ridiculous.

Babson College president Kerry Healey felt the need to apologize for the actions of two students at her school. Meanwhile, countless people throughout this country have destroyed property, disturbed the public peace, and acted in a generally unsafe and radical manner. How about we start by holding everyone accountable for their actions?

No one, in Healey's words, should ever "be made to feel fearful or unsafe." This includes us supporters of the next president of the United States.

PATRICK BUONAUGURIO
Hanover

INBOX

Nation roiled in tide of protest

Millennials will be millennials

SINCE DONALD Trump's election victory, I've enjoyed the spectacle of the microaggression-challenged, civics-challenged grievance wing of the millennial generation self-activating upon the outrageous realization that their neighbors may no longer be compelled to pay for their free health care and tuition.

Helicopter moms nationwide are en route, parachutes deployed.

STEVEN DONNELLY
Cowansville, Pa.

A call to action from a future first-time voter

HILLARY CLINTON said that we must give Donald Trump the opportunity to lead. The people spoke, and though I don't agree with what they said, I know she's right. While this is an opportunity for Trump to lead our nation, this is also an opportunity for America's youth to act.

The election left me feeling voiceless, but my voice, even at 16, is now more important than ever. While Trump's actions may affect me, my voice is far more powerful when it is used to defend the marginalized, the targeted, and those left unacknowledged. This is their home too, and we must stand with them in solidarity.

I am scared of the hatred that I have witnessed in recent weeks, but above all I am motivated to initiate change. I won't hide in fear of what is to come. Instead, I will make my voice heard and dictate my own future. I will do everything in my power to heal our divided country.

This is not the time for complacency. This is the time to act. And courage, in the words of Nelson Mandela, is "not the absence of fear, but the triumph over it."

I'm ready for the challenge.

Bring it on, Donald.

OLIVIA WEISS
Arlington

Moving on does not mean passive acceptance

THE PAPER has featured a number of "how to move on" columns, so I am particularly grateful to Yvonne Abraham for reminding us that moving on does not mean passive acceptance ("The woman we passed on," Metro, Nov. 10). The calls for passive unity strike me as disingenuous given that President-elect Donald Trump has yet to make a direct, impassioned, and honest call for his supporters to stop treating others — women, people of color, people of other religions, people who are differently abled, people whose sexual orientations are different than theirs — as less than full American citizens. Until he makes such a statement, and backs it up with actions, his calls for unity are hypocritical, and those who defended the concept of a heterogeneous nation, a nation of mutual respect, should continue to raise their voices in opposition to discrimination and hate.

We have the numbers. We have the strength. And we have a role model in Hillary Clinton's gracious and telling speech: "Never stop believing that fighting for what's right is worth it."

MARILYN R. STERN
Needham

JEFF JACOBY

In defense of the Electoral College

FOR AT least the fourth time in US history, the incoming president isn't the candidate who attracted the most votes on Election Day. Although Donald Trump is assured of a sizeable majority in the Electoral College, more individual Americans voted for Hillary Clinton. When all the ballots are finally tallied, Clinton's popular-vote margin will likely surpass 1 million.

Does that taint the legitimacy of Trump's victory? Not a bit. But that won't stop many Democratic loyalists from lamenting the "undemocratic" outcome of an election that Clinton would have won if presidents were chosen by majority vote instead of the Electoral College. In a Facebook rant after the election, left-wing filmmaker Michael Moore admonished his followers: "You must say this sentence to everyone you meet today: 'HILLARY CLINTON WON THE POPULAR VOTE!'"

It's an empty claim. In America there is no unitary popular vote for president, just as there is no unitary popular vote for the House of Representatives. "Republicans captured the majority of the 'popular vote' for the House on Election Day, collecting about 56.3 million votes while Democrats got about 53.2 million," USA Today reported last week. Despite the GOP's 3-million-vote advantage, however, Democrats will control 44 percent of House seats when the 115th Congress convenes.

Unfair? Not in the least: Power in the House is determined in 435 separate district-level elections, not one mass nationwide vote. Similarly, control of the presidency is determined not in a single grand plebiscite, but in 51 state-level elections (including the District of Columbia). Trump

won 60 percent of those elections: a decisive majority in the only tally that counted.

It's easy to score rhetorical points by claiming smugly that "the people chose Hillary Clinton," but the American method of choosing a president has been in place for two centuries. The Constitution is in-

different to national popular voting trends. This is a nation made up of *states*, not the undifferentiated population as a whole. Those states have different political, economic, and cultural interests — Massachusetts and Arkansas are not interchangeable — and the Founders designed a federal system that respects each state's identity and autonomy. The Electoral College, as part of that system, ensures that voters in a handful of densely populated urban regions cannot hand the presidency to a candidate that a significant majority of the states oppose.

Remember, it was the states that created the national government. That's why it takes a consensus of the states, not merely a popular majority, to elect a president or amend the Constitution. That's why we have a Senate, in which states, not voters, are equal — and why that undemocratic Senate is empowered to ratify treaties, confirm judges, and try cases of impeachment.

Clinton's popular-vote bonanza may ease her followers' disappointment, but neither she nor Trump campaigned to win the most popular ballots. Their campaigns were explicitly focused on winning 270 electoral votes. As David French astutely pointed out in National Review the other day, "We don't know who would have won the 2016 (or 2000) presidential races if the president was elected by popular vote because the race *would have been run completely differently*. . . . Democrats declaring Hillary's superiority aren't unlike sports fans who stubbornly cling to the notion that their team would win if only the rules were just a little bit different." If the World Series were decided by total runs scored, the Chicago Cubs and Cleveland Indians would be sharing the 2016 trophy (each had 27 runs over the course of the seven games). But baseball doesn't work that way.

The American presidency isn't won by amassing raw votes. The Constitution was crafted to *thwart* pure majoritarianism, which the Founders knew was apt to lead to a tyranny of the masses. In the immediate aftermath of a bitter campaign, the losing side can be forgiven for not rushing to extol the virtues of the Electoral College. But its virtues are considerable. No one becomes president without commanding the support of many states. It's no guarantee of presidential wisdom, courage, or honesty. But it does confer constitutional and political legitimacy. In a nation as polarized and diverse as ours, that's no small thing.

Jeff Jacoby can be reached at jacoby@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter @[jeff_jacoby](https://twitter.com/jeff_jacoby).

SCOT LEHIGH

The excesses of the Trump era

IT'S A QUESTION many Americans are asking in these early days of the Donald Trump era, as bullies, bigots, blowhards, and blunderbusses vie for top spots on the new team: How can we battle against the excesses of Trumpism?

There's no simple or satisfying answer, but there is this one: We need to encourage courage — in our political leaders and in ourselves.

It has been disappointing but not surprising to watch a Republican Party that supposedly values liberty rush to enfold an authoritarian president-elect in a warm unity embrace. House Speaker Paul Ryan has transformed himself into a virtual Trump factotum. Senate majority leader Mitch McConnell, meanwhile, is perfecting his church-mouse impersonation.

Let's hope more principled Republicans haven't lost their backbones. I'm thinking in particular of Senators Lindsey Graham, John McCain, and Susan Collins. These three not only declined to support Trump in the campaign, they also forcefully countered some of his offensive comments. They may not carry much weight with true-blue Trump types, but they can command the attention of opinion-makers and people who put country over party. And their criticism can't be dismissed as predictable partisanship.

The GOP's 2008 nominee, McCain recently won his sixth (and one presumes last) US Senate term. Nationally known for his grit and fortitude, McCain, 80, is uniquely positioned to speak out when he sees danger signs. If

he does, his 80s could prove to be his most impressive decade.

Five other people the nation should look to in troubled times: former presidents Jimmy Carter, George H.W. Bush, Bill Clinton, and George W. Bush, and soon-to-be former president Barack Obama. The American tradition is that ex-presidents more or less remove themselves from active engagement in the nation's political dialogue once they leave office and instead devote themselves to philanthropic causes. But in the case of Trump, that informal rule needs revisiting. Certainly a joint statement from the five ex-presidents, or some bipartisan combination of that group, would be headline-garnering and attention-getting.

I'm not talking about the former national leaders getting involved in everyday political struggles. But if Trump veers dangerously off-track, we may need them to remind the nation of the importance of America's values and traditions. By that, I mean if Trump follows through on his call for killing the families of terrorists or seizing another country's natural resources or using torture. As Lindsey Graham observed last week, Trump not only doesn't know much about foreign policy, he doesn't seem interested in learning. Our former presidents have the knowledge he lacks — and they could act as an informal but influential check if Trump seems about to steer the ship of state onto treacherous international shoals.

We must also support the watchdogs. This week, I sent a check to the

American Civil Liberties Union. We'll need their dedication and determination in the months and years ahead. Trump, after all, has not shown much tolerance for criticism or respect for disagreement. Witness his expressed desire to rewrite libel laws. Or his regular disparagement of the media. Or his various attempts to exclude news outlets whose coverage he finds uncongenial. Or his tweeted annoyance with those protesting his election. Or the disdain for the due process of law expressed in his campaign-trail call for imprisoning Hillary Clinton.

Finally, we ourselves will need to be bigger, braver, more assertive citizens. People must speak up. Oftentimes that will mean e-mails, phone calls, or letters to let the new president, his team, and Congress know of our concerns. Other times it may mean protests.

We also need to speak up individually if we hear racist, misogynistic, or homophobic sentiments from bigots who feel newly empowered to express them.

This isn't just a test of Donald Trump. His presidency will test all of us. Don't let your voice be drowned — or bullied — out.

Scot Lehigh can be reached at lehigh@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter @[GlobeScotLehigh](https://twitter.com/GlobeScotLehigh).

RENÉE GRAHAM

Normalizing hatred, normalizing Trump

EVER SINCE the election that shook up the world, one refrain in columns, commentaries, and social media posts has been incessant: "Now that Donald Trump is the president-elect, we cannot allow him to be normalized." It's a defiant, noble stance, but it overlooks a very crucial point: Had racism, bigotry, and sexism not been normalized for centuries, Trump would not be weeks away from becoming the 45th president of the United States.

Make no mistake: Trump's election is as disastrous as an Old Testament plague. His election has sparked anger and anxiety, driving thousands nationwide into the streets in protest. Between 1 a.m. and 2 a.m. last Wednesday, when Trump's victory was inevitable, the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline recorded a 250 percent spike in calls. The Southern Poverty Law Center, which tracks hate crimes, has logged more than 200 reports of harassment and intimidation since Election Day.

Yet for all his unrepentant xenophobia and misogyny, Trump invented none of the social afflictions that propelled him to the White House. All he needed to do was bellow them out loud on the largest possible stage, and tap into the toxicity of a nation that has long been too tolerant of intolerance.

On Twitter someone posted, "A Trump bumper sticker is the modern equivalent to the Confederate Flag." No — the Confederate flag is still the Confederate flag, its stars and bars a prominent design on several state flags. On bumper stickers, T-shirts, or flagpoles, it remains a signpost for bigotry. Somehow, a symbol of treason is embraced as a proud emblem of heritage and — with rare exceptions, such as after the murders of nine African-American churchgoers, allegedly by an avowed white supremacist — it is generally ignored.

This is also the case as too many people have come to accept unarmed people of color getting killed by cops — and then those same cops being acquitted, if they are ever indicted at all. There was little national coverage on the recent mistrial of former University of Cincinnati officer Ray Tensing, who killed unarmed black motorist Samuel DuBose in July 2015. In the same vein, few seem to be paying attention to the ongoing trial of Michael Slager, the former North Charleston, S.C., officer charged with murder in the shooting death of unarmed Walter Scott, in April 2015.

We are so accustomed to these atrocities, after the initial shock, they cease to register. Normalization of the abhorrent is an American malady.

Now, facing a Trump presidency and his proposed cabinet of deplorables — including Steve Bannon, a white nationalist whom Trump has chosen as his chief White House strategist and senior counselor — people are rail-



DREW ANGERER/GETTY IMAGES

A janitor yawns as she stands in an elevator in the lobby of Trump Tower in New York City on Monday.

ing against treating him as just another president-elect. Where was this uproar when Bannon, executive chairman of the right-wing Breitbart News Network and troll king of the so-called "alt-right," was named as Trump's campaign chairman in August?

Media coverage, which generally satisfied no one during the campaign, is again being criticized for playing too nice with Trump. On his HBO show "Last Week Tonight," host John Oliver asked, "How did we get here?" Those seeking answers in last week's election results are missing the point. We got here by accommodating bigots and misogynists, and turning away instead of pushing back. The press alone can't normalize Trump. That fault also falls on a society that routinely accepts prejudices that may now metastasize into dangerous, divisive policies.

Every time racism, sexism, homophobia, and anti-Semitism went unchecked, a path was paved for the catastrophe we now face. There is no Trump effect; there are only the same old animosities calcified into a national nightmare. No one has to normalize Trump; we long ago normalized the hatreds exploited in his campaign. And if millions in this country weren't already compliant, Trump would not be our next president.

Renée Graham is a Globe columnist. Follow her on Twitter @[reneegraham](https://twitter.com/reneegraham).

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THOMAS FARRAGHER

Fire not end of the farm



LANCASTER — Little turkeys like it hot. When they first hatch, they have to be kept at 100 degrees or so and that requires something called a brooder — a fowl version of a heat lamp. Nice and cozy.

“It’s for the babies to stay under if they need to keep warm,” Sue Miner explained.

And that’s where thousands of them were on the last day of June at the height of the hatching season for Bob’s Turkey Farm, the place Miner’s father started here in 1954 with just 125 turkeys. It’s a rambling and popular enterprise Miner now runs with her brother, Richard Van Hoof.

While tiny turkeys jostled for position under those lamps amid wood shavings in an open-air barn, Miner was grilling supper nearby in the home she owns on the edge of the farm property. It was just before 6 p.m.

“I smelled something, and then this car comes racing down the driveway at 50 miles an hour, yelling, ‘You’ve got a barn on fire!’ ” Miner recalled. “We had one of our biggest hatches that morning — 2,600 of them. It was awful to know they were all killed. But there was no saving that barn.”

No. It was gone. The barn. Expensive equipment. Some 7,000 young turkeys headed for Thanksgiving tables throughout Central Massachusetts. And, seemingly, a way of life that founder Bob Van Hoof — now 89 and retired — built for himself after he got out of the Navy.

Van Hoof worked hard and taught his seven children about life on a turkey farm: Turkeys lay eggs every other day. Hens are none too happy when you take their eggs away. About a month after an egg is laid, the baby bird emerges. After 24 weeks or so, those chicks have grown into 20-pound turkeys ready to be processed. Then someone is carving it on their dining-room table.

And across the years, Sue Miner has seen it all. As a little girl, she sat in her dad’s truck as he delivered turkeys and, after the Thanksgiving rush, plowed driveways with him. When she was old enough to work, she was on the eviscerating line, or in the kitchen, or packaging retail pies.

There’s turkey soup, turkey kielbasa, turkey tenderloins, turkey meatloaf, turkey lasagna, turkey cutlets, turkey quiche.

“We liked the money, and my dad always paid us,” she told me this week at her office here. “I had enough money to buy a car by the time I was 16.” It was a red Volkswagen bug. And she’d earned it. Turns out raising turkeys isn’t easy. The financial margins aren’t wide. And June’s fire was a gut punch.

When I talked to them on Monday, Miner and her brother Richard Van Hoof exchanged sad glances, recalling the day their barn burned down.

“I said, ‘My God, what are we going to do?’ ” Miner told me. “He’s 62. I’m 59. Do we still want to do this? It’s hard work. It’s seven days a week. My brother has been doing this full time since he was 18 years old.”

And then Richard Van Hoof echoed something his father told the Globe 33 years ago. “There’s a lot of ‘back’ work in what I do,” Bob Van Hoof said then. “And because I’ve gotten older, I’ve gotten to the point where I’d rather not do it too much longer.”

Like father, like son. “Lot of work,” Richard agreed. “The days seem to get longer and life is getting shorter. You almost say to yourself: ‘Just quit. The hell with it.’ ”

But then something wonderful happened. Longtime customers showed up with ice cream and water and Gatorade. Neighbors opened an account at a local bank. Thousands of dollars poured in. Contractors donated rebuilding equipment. Town officials bent over backward. Chicks born after the fire became a lifeline.

Early next week, on the road outside Bob’s Turkey Farm, there will be a familiar sight. Two cops will direct heavy traffic. And the place will overflow with succulent turkeys — and with warm thanks from both sides of the counter.

Thomas Farragher is a Globe columnist. He can be reached at thomas.farragher@globe.com.



Ahmed Salat, a native of Somalia, placed his hand over his heart as the national anthem was sung at the Massachusetts Immigrant and Refugee Advocacy Coalition’s luncheon at the State House.

PHOTOS BY JESSICA RINALDI/GLOBE STAFF

A WELCOME BIT OF HOPE

Immigrants share a meal and comfort at State House

By Cristela Guerra

GLOBE STAFF



Jawaher Noor (right), of Quincy, laughed with Nechka Mars, of Hyde Park. Noor is originally from Somalia and Mars from Haiti.

Inside the Great Hall at the State House on Tuesday, immigrants were welcomed with open arms.

Hundreds of people from around the world gathered and shared a hot meal, listened to personal stories, and were offered a bit of hope that everything would be OK, that America would be OK.

It was the Massachusetts Immigrant and Refugee Advocacy Coalition’s 12th annual Thanksgiving luncheon, and it came a week to the day since the election of Donald Trump, a week that has bristled with protest and poisonous words.

Those seated at the luncheon hailed from China and Somalia, from Haiti and the Dominican Republic. They were surrounded by immigrant advocates, state representatives and senators, and teachers.

“The hateful rhetoric and the sadness and despair is not the answer, and it doesn’t serve any purpose,” said Eva Millona, executive director of the immigrant coalition, widely known by the acronym MIRA. “So today’s luncheon is about unity,

MIRA, Page B4

Trustee of Adams fund loses SJC ruling

Quincy society need not pay back rent

By John R. Ellement and Travis Andersen

GLOBE STAFF

The trustee of a fund created by former president John Adams in 1822 won’t be able to collect millions of dollars in back rent from the Quincy Historical Society, which is housed in a building constructed with Adams’s money 124 years ago, according to a unanimous decision Tuesday by the Supreme Judicial Court.

The ruling affirmed a decision made last year by a single justice of the court, who determined that a lease agreement signed in 1972, allowing the society to rent space for \$1,200 per year, cannot be challenged.

The decision by the full court, the state’s highest, marks the latest chapter in a fight among Quincy institutions stemming from a 2007 lawsuit that declared the Wood-



John Adams created a fund to benefit Quincy and its residents in 1822.

ward School For Girls as the sole beneficiary of Adams’s “Temple and School Fund.”

Money from the fund was first used to finance the Adams Academy, a school for boys that closed in 1907. The Woodward, a sister

school, became sole beneficiary in 1953, the courts have ruled.

But lawyers for the Woodward argued the historical society owes them \$3.1 million based on market rates dating back to the start of the lease, along with revenue the society collects from 65 parking spaces on the property.

The full SJC concluded that a 50-year lease negotiated in 1972 between Quincy city leaders and the historical society will remain in force, even though the deal was reached without input from the fund. Rent is \$1,200 a year, but the society is responsible for all maintenance costs, records show.

Writing for the court, Chief Justice Ralph Gants said that because the lease was approved by then-Attorney General Robert Quinn, the requirements of a state law designed to protect charitable organizations and their assets from being misused at the local level was met. The lease was also approved by a single justice of the SJC in 1972, the

SJC, Page B4

Train used despite damage

Commuter crew did not know of mishap

By Nicole Dungca

GLOBE STAFF

The commuter rail train involved in an unreported accident earlier this month was returned to regular service before the front-end damage was discovered, transit officials acknowledged Tuesday, a safety lapse that could have endangered passengers on one of the MBTA’s busiest commuter lines.

The train was damaged in the early morning of Nov. 4 when it struck a barrier at low speed, with no passengers on board. But workers for Keolis Commuter Services, which runs the commuter rail system, failed to report the accident, and the train returned to regular service.

Later that morning, the train was halted in the middle of a rush-hour trip from Worcester to Boston because of a problem with the damaged plow, delaying hundreds of riders.

A day after the week-old accident was publicly disclosed, transit officials confirmed that Federal Railroad Administration investigators are reviewing the incident. Leslie Aun, a Keolis spokeswoman, said the workers involved had been placed on leave, pending results of an investigation.

On Monday, Ron Nickle, chief safety officer of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, told the agency’s oversight board about the incident. But Nickle, who lik-

KEOLIS, Page B4

Inquiry urged on T service

Fairmount Line trains were diverted

By Olivia Quintana

GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

A coalition of civil rights lawyers is calling for an investigation into the MBTA’s frequent cancellations of trains on Boston’s Fairmount Line, saying they disproportionately affect minority and low-income residents.

In a letter sent to the US attorney’s office Tuesday, the Lawyers’ Committee for Civil Rights and Economic Justice requested a review of the recent cancellations on the line, which runs through Mattapan, Roxbury, and Dorchester on its way to South Station.

The Globe reported in October that 17 trains on the line had been canceled that month, often to serve suburban lines with higher ridership.

“Because the Fairmount Line runs through Roxbury and Dorchester and other Boston neighborhoods that are home to many mi-

COMMUTER RAIL, Page B4

Quabbin Reservoir is feeling the pinch from the drought

By Matt Rocheleau

GLOBE STAFF

Water levels in the Quabbin Reservoir — the largest reservoir in Massachusetts — have dropped below normal for the first time in more than a decade, as the state continues to endure a prolonged drought.

But officials at the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority say that while they are recommending that customers conserve water, there’s no need to be alarmed.

“Even if the drought were to continue for several years, adequate supply exists,”

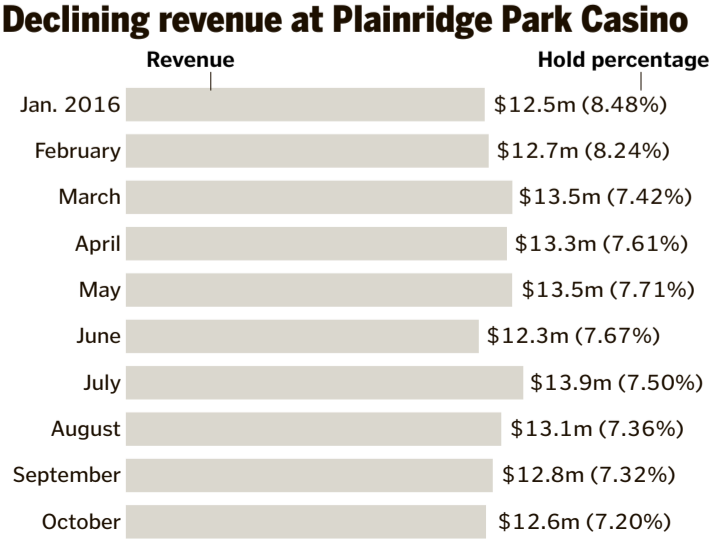
the authority’s staff said in a report due to be presented at a board meeting Wednesday.

There’s enough water to meet the needs of all MWRA communities, and “to augment the supplies of some of the adjacent stressed communities,” the report said.

The authority considers the 412 billion-gallon capacity Quabbin Reservoir to be at “normal” levels if it is at 80 percent capacity or higher.

As of Nov. 1, the reservoir was at 80.6 percent of capacity, and this past week-

MWRA, Page B4



SOURCE: Massachusetts Gaming Commission

GLOBE STAFF

The Metro🕒Minute

🔗 GET SMART

We owe our thanks to Hale

By Felice Belman
GLOBE STAFF

This time of year, there's plenty of conversation about Pilgrims and Native Americans, turkey dinner, and pumpkin pie. Less familiar is a 19th-century New Englander once known across the country as the Mother of Thanksgiving.

Looking for some non-election conversation starters for your family gathering? The life of Sarah Josepha Hale would give you plenty to chew on:

Hale, the editor of “Godey’s Lady’s Book” magazine, became linked to Thanksgiving after petitioning President Abraham Lincoln in 1863 to declare it a national holiday. Thanksgiving was already celebrated in various parts of the country on various dates, but she urged Lincoln to nationalize it, and he did.



In her 1827 novel, “Northwood” (one of the first novels published by an American woman and one of the first novels about slavery), Hale described a New England Thanksgiving menu that includ-

ed turkey, stuffing, beef sirloin, leg of pork, mutton loin, gravy, vegetables, a goose, a pair of ducklings, chicken pie, pumpkin pie, plates of pickles, wine, sliced wheat bread, plum pudding, custards and other pies, and “several kinds of rich cake, and a variety of sweetmeats and fruits.”

Thanksgiving wasn’t her only claim to fame. Hale also takes credit for writing “Mary Had a Little Lamb.”

Among the other causes dear to Hale’s heart: education for girls and women and completion of the Bunker Hill Monument in Boston (with \$30,000 raised by her magazine readers and via a week-long craft fair at Quincy Market). In her magazine pages she also pushed for property rights for women, the creation of playgrounds for children, and “sensible” fashion.

One high-profile cause she did not support: voting rights for women. Direct involvement in politics, she argued, would corrupt women’s moral sensibility. And while she opposed slavery, she was skeptical of complete emancipation because she did not think whites would treat former slaves fairly. In her 1853 book “Liberia,” she argued that slaves be repatriated to Africa.

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Ⓐ LEXICON

Semiquincentennial

It’s hard to say — or spell — but it promises to be a heck of a party. The US Semiquincentennial Commission is planning a celebration of the nation’s 250th anniversary, in 2026. The group, established by Congress, will include senators and representatives, private citizens, and federal officials and will meet at Independence Hall in Philadelphia. Among the members: Senator Jeanne Shaheen of New Hampshire. Stay tuned: the group has two years to come up with recommendations.

📈 BY THE NUMBERS

\$15.4m

The financial toll from public-benefits fraud in Massachusetts in fiscal 2016, according to a new report by state Auditor Suzanne M. Bump. That marks a 12 percent increase over the previous year, and a sixth straight year of record-setting findings. Bump’s office pledged to strengthen efforts to crack down on benefits fraud.



THE NEW MBTA

The new MBTA Orange Line trains, to be assembled in Springfield by a Chinese company, are scheduled to debut by 2019.

A ride into the future

By Steve Annear
GLOBE STAFF

Commuters, there is hope on the distant horizon. Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority officials recently shared pictures of a two-thirds-size mockup of the transit agency’s new Orange Line trains, giving riders a glimpse into the future of public transportation in Greater Boston.

The trains, which will begin to hit the tracks by 2019, are being built by the China Railway Rolling Stock Corp., or CRRC. The manufacturer is building a plant in Springfield to assemble the cars.

The pictures of the train model were presented during a meeting with the T’s Fiscal and Management Control Board last week.

In 2014, the CRRC won a contract with the Massachusetts Department of Transportation to build 152 new Orange Line cars and 132 Red Line cars. All 284 cars are expected to be delivered by 2022.

The exteriors of the Orange Line cars feature a silver frame with a long orange stripe running along the bottom of the vehicles. Orange

paint also marks the front of the cars. Small orange “T” symbols can be seen near the trains’ doors.

A second picture shows the interior of the trains. No longer will the seats of the Orange Line be covered in black fabric or carpet-like material. Instead, orange plastic seats will greet commuters.

The exterior pattern was decided after the MBTA launched a survey last year inviting riders to pick their favorite design from several options.

MBTA spokesman Joe Pesaturo said the model should be in Boston just after the new year begins. For the moment, it’s still in China.

When asked if the model, once in Massachusetts, would be put on display for riders to inspect firsthand, Pesaturo replied, “to be determined.”

“We are looking at some options for making sure our customers are kept up to date throughout the procurement process,” he said.

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📖 AROUND THE REGION

PROVIDENCE

Governor will keep an open mind on Trump

Governor Gina Raimondo said Tuesday that she is trying to keep an open mind as she braces for how the Democratic-led state will fare under the administration of President-elect Donald Trump. “I’m hopeful he’s going to govern in a more collaborative, constructive way than he campaigned, so we’ll see,” Raimondo said during her first press conference since Election Day. (AP)

MONTPELIER

TD Bank, Army Corps sites draw protesters

Vermont activists rallied Tuesday outside offices of the US Army Corp of Engineers and TD Bank to protest construction of an oil pipeline that skirts land of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe in North Dakota. More than 100 crowded the sidewalk outside a TD Bank branch on Montpelier’s main intersection. They’re targeting TD Bank because its parent company has loaned money to the developers of the pipeline, which is being built to carry oil from North Dakota to Illinois. (AP)



LANE TURNER/GLOBE STAFF

Nick Anastasia rode his bike through the water at the end of Long Wharf on Tuesday.

BOSTON

King tides roll in on supermoon’s coattails

The high tides associated with this week’s “supermoon” washed over the Massachusetts coast once again Tuesday afternoon. The higher-than-average tides — called king tides — are a result of the moon’s extra-close passage to Earth over the past two nights, said Matt Doody, a meteorologist for the National Weather Service. The peak of the king tide in Boston was shortly after 11 a.m. and reached about 12.5 feet.

🚔 POLICE BLOTTER

■ **SUSPECT SOUGHT** Police are asking for the public’s help in finding a man who allegedly approached a 10-year-boy in Weston last week. Officials said the incident happened Nov. 6 around 2:30 p.m., when a man driving what was described as a black Volkswagen Passat turned around in a driveway on Brook Road near where the boy was walking. The man allegedly sped up toward the boy, then pulled up next to him, Weston police said. The man stopped, got out of his car, and stepped toward the boy, police said. The boy screamed and ran away, police said. Police are asking that anyone with information about the man or the car to contact them.

■ **HIT AND RUN** A taxicab smashed into a State Police cruiser in Boston early Tuesday before speeding away from the scene, State Police said. No injuries were reported. Troopers are now try-

ing to identify the cab company and the driver who was behind the wheel, State Police spokesman David Procopio wrote in an e-mail. The incident happened around 2:50 a.m., when the cruiser was near the intersection of Commonwealth Avenue and Berkeley Street. “The crash also caused two other vehicles to be struck, one of them parked, before the taxi fled the scene,” Procopio wrote.

■ **DOMESTIC ASSAULT** One person suffered life-threatening injuries late Tuesday night, and a suspect was arrested, in a domestic violence incident on Huntington Avenue in Hyde Park, Boston police said. The victim’s age and gender were not immediately available. The suspect’s identity, and the person’s relationship to the victim, was not disclosed. The incident is under investigation.

MONTPELIER

Warning issued over deadly batch of heroin

Montpelier police are warning that a deadly batch of heroin is circulating in Vermont’s capital city. Police said at midday Tuesday that in the previous 14 hours there was one suspected heroin overdose death and another incident in which a drug user was revived by emergency responders. Police do not know whether the powerful painkiller fentanyl, sometimes mistaken for heroin, was linked to either overdose. (AP)

AUGUSTA, MAINE

State, city reach deal on safety net program

The state of Maine will give Portland \$1.3 million in a settlement putting an end to Governor Paul LePage’s administration’s legal fight against the city’s general assistance program. A Maine Superior Court judge in August ruled that Maine’s Department of Health and Human Services improperly withheld reimbursement for general assistance in Portland. The statewide safety net program helps people cover necessary expenses such as rent. (AP)

■ **WALL COLLAPSE** A construction worker at a new residential housing development in Kingston was seriously injured Monday when a gable wall fell on him as a crew tried to lift it, officials said. Workers were able to extricate the worker, but he was flown to a Boston hospital after first responders arrived, Kingston Fire Chief Robert Heath said.

■ **FOREST FIRE** US Forest Service rangers have made progress on a fire in the White Mountain National Forest that has forced the closure of some scenic spots along the Kancamagus Highway, including the covered bridge near Albany, N.H. The cause of the fire remains unknown, and the Forest Service said Tuesday the fire, which started near the bridge, has spread over an estimated 327 acres. The bridge, Passaconaway Road, and Big Brook Road were closed Tuesday.

Inspectors find four violations at Pilgrim nuclear plant

Station already has poor record on safety issues

By Andy Rosen
GLOBE STAFF

Federal regulators found four violations during an inspection of Plymouth's Pilgrim Nuclear Power Station this fall, citing the plant for issues affecting the plant's ability to monitor radiation and to contain it in an emergency.

The US Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which detailed the findings in a regular quarterly report issued Monday, said there was no evidence that

the public had been exposed to harm.

The report comes as the plant is under heightened regulatory scrutiny. Pilgrim's reactor, which is scheduled to shut down in 2019, has a safety record that is among the three worst-performing plants in the country, according to the NRC.

On Nov. 28, Pilgrim will begin a lengthy, separate evaluation in which about 20 inspectors will review the plant's operation as required due to its low safety rating, said agency spokesman Neil Sheehan.

The report issued this week is not part of the review, Sheehan said, though its findings could help guide the inspectors

as they return to the 44-year-old plant, which has been run by Entergy Corp. since 1999.

"We're sending a message to the company that it needs to take action to address these issues, and we'll be following up to make sure that occurs," he said of the report, which covered the third quarter of the year.

Other recent quarterly reports have found fewer problems: one in the second quarter and none in the first. Inspectors found four problems in the fourth quarter of last year. All the findings, including those in this week's report, had "very low safety significance," the NRC said.

In a statement about the latest report, Entergy spokesman Patrick O'Brien said the company is "committed to continuously strengthening our ability to identify and resolve any existing and potential issues in a timely, effective manner that not only meets the NRC's expectations but also the high standards to which we hold ourselves."

He said the findings "were entered into our formal corrective action program to ensure resolution and to preclude recurrence."

The quarterly report said plant staff left open electrical cabinet doors during a five-hour August test of a backup

generator, which could have endangered the operation of key safety equipment if an earthquake had taken place.

The NRC also found that the plant did not know that parts of its radiation monitoring system were not working, the report said.

It added that officials had not replaced outdated electrical equipment, which "increased the likelihood of failure for safety systems." Five of the six components had been in place for 31 years, but had a recommended life of 10.

Furthermore, the NRC found that Entergy did not conduct a timely evaluation of isolation valves that could contain

radiation if there was an emergency. It took the plant 74 days to conclude that the valves were working, the report said.

Mary Lampert of the group PilgrimWatch said Tuesday that the findings — especially the one about the outdated equipment — call the plant's safety efforts into question.

"If they were concerned about safety and not the bottom line, they would say, 'Whoops, it's on the calendar. Ten years is coming up, we've got to replace them,'" Lampert said.

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Milford hit with a KKK paper

Homes targeted indiscriminately

By Dylan McGuinness
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Some Milford residents have been finding unwanted deliveries in their driveways over the last couple of weeks: a Ku Klux Klan newspaper called "The Crusader."

Milford Police Chief Tom O'Loughlin said someone delivered the papers to every driveway in one neighborhood about four weeks ago. The same thing happened in another neighborhood over the weekend.

"It's in the late-night hours. They drive down the street and just toss them into driveways," O'Loughlin said. "They blanket a neighborhood, like three streets."

'You might not like it, but it's protected by the First Amendment.'

TOM O'LOUGHLIN
Milford police chief



JESSICA RINALDI/GLOBE STAFF

STEPPING OUT — A stylishly dressed woman strolled with her purchases across Huntington Avenue in Boston on a sun-splashed day last week.

Gambling revenue slips at Plainridge

By Sean P. Murphy
GLOBE STAFF

Gambling revenue at Plainridge Park Casino tumbled by more than 5 percent in October, marking the slot parlor's worst month since January.

The Plainville casino is attracting plenty of gamblers, with total bets up 20 percent from January. But it has also boosted its payouts, a calculated decision to forgo short-term revenue in hopes of building a durable customer base.

Last month, the casino delivered more wins per spin than it had since opening in June 2015. That meant happier players but lower profits.

When Plainridge first opened, the machines kept close to 10 cents per dollar, a figure known in the industry as the hold. But in October, it held just 7.2 percent of wagers. With total bets approaching \$175 million, even small changes in the payout percentage has a substantial impact on revenues.

For example, the casino would have brought in an additional \$5 million by retaining 10 percent of wagers. But increasing the hold risks driving away customers.

Plainridge must also pay 49 percent of revenue in state taxes.

"If the hold is about 7 percent and about half of that goes to the state right off the top, that doesn't leave much to pay all the bills and still take a profit," said Paul DeBole, an assistant political science professor at Lasell College in Newton and

a specialist in gambling regulation.

DeBole described the latest revenue report as a "lackluster performance."

DeBole said casinos typically lower their hold to "juice up" their slot machines, providing players enough wins to extend their gambling sessions. In September, Plainridge's hold, 7.3 percent, was a good bit lower than either of the Connecticut casinos, Foxwoods Casino Resorts (just over 8 percent) and Mohegan Sun (8.28 percent). In recent months, all three casinos have pushed down their holds.

Penn National, the company that owns Plainridge Park Casino, declined to comment.

Plainridge took in \$160 million in its first year, well short of forecasts. In the first four months of this fiscal year, revenue has fallen off 11 percent over the same span last year.

Plainridge enjoys a monopoly on slot machine gambling in Massachusetts, but Twin River Casino, a far larger facility in Lincoln, R.I., is just 10 miles away. The owners of Twin River Casino are also planning a new casino in Tiverton, R.I., right over the Massachusetts line from Fall River, after winning a statewide and local ballot measure on Nov. 8.

Construction is under way on a \$2.1 billion Wynn Resorts casino in Everett and a \$950 million MGM Resorts casino in Springfield.

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A copy of the paper was also addressed to him and delivered to the police station the same week as the first incident, he said, and another copy was sent to the Milford Daily News.

"As soon as I opened it, I threw it away," O'Loughlin said. "It went right to the shredding bin."

The paper identifies its director as Pastor Thomas Robb and The Knights Party of Harrison, Ark. O'Loughlin said police haven't identified groups in Massachusetts that are potentially associated. The paper calls itself "The Political Voice of White Christian America" on the front-page banner.

The department conducted an investigation to determine whether the deliverer was targeting minorities, but O'Loughlin said the papers were left indiscriminately in every driveway in the two neighborhoods.

Similar reports have not emerged from surrounding towns, said O'Loughlin, who added that the department isn't continuing its investigation because no law has been broken.

The content of the paper is protected speech, O'Loughlin said, and its dissemination wouldn't be a potential criminal offense unless the people distributing the papers were targeting minorities with the intention of intimidating or scaring them.

"You might not like it, but it's protected by the First Amendment," he said.

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The Boston Globe

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Payoffs <i>(based on a \$1 bet)</i>		Nov. 14	
<u>EXACT ORDER</u>		Lucky Ball 13	
All 4 digits	\$4,600	<i>Jackpot: \$1,000 a day for life; no winners</i>	
First or last 3	\$644	MASS CASH	
Any 2 digits	\$55	Nov. 15	6 7 11 23 35
Any 1 digit	\$6	<i>Jackpot: \$100,000; three winners</i>	
<u>ANY ORDER</u>		MEGA MILLIONS	
All 4 digits	\$383	Nov. 15	9 17 23 57 71
First 3	\$107	Megaball 6 , Megaplier 3	
Last 3	\$215	<i>Jackpot: \$73,000,000</i>	
TUESDAY NIGHT	8158	PREVIOUS DRAWINGS	
Payoffs <i>(based on a \$1 bet)</i>		Midday	Night
<u>EXACT ORDER</u>		Monday	1139 6033
All 4 digits	\$3,890	Sunday	4405 1320
First or last 3	\$545	Saturday	4838 2708
Any 2 digits	\$47	Friday	8166 4781
Any 1 digit	\$5	Thursday	7513 2620
<u>ANY ORDER</u>		TUESDAY NUMBERS AROUND NEW ENGLAND	
All 4 digits	\$324	Maine, N.H., Vermont	
First 3	\$91	Day: 3-digit 653 4-digit 6942	
Last 3	\$91	Eve: 3-digit 333 4-digit 8171	
		Rhode Island	8628

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Heineken & Amstel 24 - 12 oz loose btl	24.99 case
Becks Lager 24 - 12 oz loose btl	20.99 case
Yuengling 24 - 12 oz loose btl or can	16.99 case
Coors Light & Miller Lite 24 - 12 oz loose btl	18.99 case
Budweiser & Bud Light 24 - 12 oz loose btl	19.99 case
Michelob Ultra 30 pk 12 oz cans	22.99 case
Budweiser & Bud Light 30 pk 12 oz cans	22.99 case
Coors 30 pk (Light & Banquet) 12 oz cans	22.99 case
Miller 30 pk (Lite & MGD) 12 oz cans	22.99 case
Busch 30 pk (Lager & Light) 12 oz cans	17.99 case
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Amid drought, Quabbin Reservoir now below normal level

►**MWRA**
Continued from Page B1

end, levels dropped to below normal, falling to about 79.8 percent, MWRA spokeswoman Ria Convery said Tuesday.

The authority defines below-normal levels to be 65 to 80 percent of capacity.

The Quabbin last dropped to below-normal status around Christmas Day 2001 and water levels fell as low as 75.5 percent of capacity on Veteran’s Day

2002. But by Memorial Day the following year, water levels had returned to normal and have been normal until the weekend.

The MWRA supplies water to about 2.2 million people and 5,500 industrial users across 51 communities, primarily in Eastern Massachusetts and including Boston.

The shift to below-normal status will not require mandatory water use restrictions for MWRA customers.

But the authority said it “is urging consumers to use water wisely and is continuing to provide conservation information.”

“Over the next few weeks, MWRA will be sending out public service announcements and utilizing our website and social media to ask residents and businesses in our service area to save water wherever they can,” the authority said.

MWRA officials also plan to contact member communities

to remind them about water conservation tips on the agency’s website that can be shared with customers.

“MWRA has conservation brochures, as well as low-flow replacement aerators for kitchen and bathroom faucets, and low-flow shower heads, available to our member communities (and individual customers) free of charge,” the authority said.

Convery said that “the good

news is daily demand has dropped off a lot since the summer,” and that many customers already take steps to conserve.

“There’s a good track record, and it’s kind of ingrained and businesses have become so much more efficient,” she said.

Some communities that rely on other water supplies — including Ashland, Worcester, Cambridge, and Burlington — have had to tap into the MWRA system recently on an emergen-

cy basis.

The MWRA also manages the 65-billion-gallon Wachusett Reservoir. Capacity for that reservoir was well within the normal range at 91.1 percent as of Nov. 1. Water from the Quabbin flows into the Wachusett before it heads to the Boston area.

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Sharing a welcome moment of hope

►**MIRA**
Continued from Page B1

it’s about coming together, and recognizing that immigrants and refugees are an asset.”

Melanie Marcus, an English as a second language instructor with an organization called South Boston en Accion, spoke with a few of her students. Thomas Alexis, 37, of the Dominican Republic, listened as Marcus pointed toward Massachusetts Attorney General Maura Healey, who made her way through the crowd, introducing herself, and asking people where they were from. “She is in solidarity with us,” Marcus told those around the table.

Last week, following the presidential election, Marcus’s students struggled to process the results.

“I tried to make them understand that not everyone who voted for Trump hates immigrants,” Marcus said. This fear was familiar to many in attendance, including Alexis.

“A lot of people are afraid of Trump,” Alexis said in Spanish. “But I’m not afraid. There are many things he cannot do. I’m telling them to be calm.

“This is a country of laws.”

Healey emphasized her role in using the laws to protect their rights.

She offered a simple, but poignant message: You are not alone.

“I stand with immigrants and immigrant communities,” Healey said.

This week, the attorney gen-



JESSICA RINALDI/GLOBE STAFF

Jawaher Noor shared a sketch of herself with the women at her table at the State House Thanksgiving luncheon for immigrants.

eral announced the introduction of a hot line for reports of harassment and discrimination. She read the phone number out loud and told the group they could come forward without fear of reprisal. Her office would also be vigilant and keeping a close eye on what Trump’s administration proposed, she said.

Alejandra St. Guillen, director of Mayor Martin J. Walsh’s Office for Immigrant Advancement, spoke on behalf of Walsh. She smiled as she looked around the room.

“This is such a beautiful

sight,” St. Guillen said. “I wish everyone could come up and see the room because this is America.”

In the speech that St. Guillen read, Walsh made clear his support of immigrants: “If you live in or around Boston, know that you are a valued member of our city and our community regardless of your place of birth, your immigration status, your faith tradition, or your appearance.”

Outside the great hall, Nicole Lin, 35, originally from China, ate with others.

She found the topic of

Trump and the issue of racial discrimination distasteful.

“Immigrants are important,” she said. “They do jobs other people don’t want to do.”

Nearby, Patricia Merlos, who works with a program called Roca that helps high-risk young people find work and learn life skills, said her 10-year-old helped her after the election.

“His teachers showed solidarity with Latino students,” Merlos said in Spanish. “They told him no one here is better or worse than anyone else. That we’re all equal under the Constitution.”

Through Roca, Merlos worked with Zulma Mestanza, 24, of Revere. Mestanza is one of thousands protected by the Development, Relief, and Education for Alien Minors, known as the Dream Act. She wants to be a nurse. She came to the United States as a little girl with her sister from El Salvador. This country is the only one they’ve truly ever known.

In comparison, Jawaher Noor, 20, of Quincy, arrived from Kuwait in September.

She’s here to study, she said. She’s learning English. She wants to be a psychologist.

She loves to talk and to listen to people.

A Muslim woman, she’s well aware of hateful rhetoric, though she hasn’t encountered it herself.

She’s aware of what Trump and others say about the religion she loves.

She misses home. She’s building a new life. She hopes people accept her as she is.

“I hope they’re not afraid,” Noor said. “Everything will be fine.”

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Damaged train was allowed to carry passengers

►**KEOLIS**
Continued from Page B1

ened the accident to a fatal New Jersey commuter rail crash in September, did not tell the board that the damaged train was used by passengers the next day. According to his report, the Nov. 4 accident caused damage to the train’s plow — the issue that caused an engineer to remove the train from service.

Leslie Aun, a Keolis spokeswoman, said the engineer removed the train from the line as a “precautionary issue.” Keolis workers, except for those who failed to report the accident, were previously unaware of the damage, she said.

“While the incident remains under investigation, we do not believe passengers were in danger,” she wrote in an e-mail.

The accident went unreported because of an “apparent miscommunication,” Aun said. The conductor mistakenly believed the engineer had already informed officials, she said.

MBTA officials have touted their willingness to discuss problems openly but have come under criticism for failing to promptly disclose safety and service issues. On Monday, board member Steven Poftak said he only learned about the accident at the public meeting, and the Globe reported last month that officials did not publicly reveal an audit showing an increase in derailments until almost a year later.

Aun had previously refused to say how Keolis managers learned about the unreported accident. But after further questions from the Globe, Aun said it came to light when an

Lawyers want investigation into Fairmount Line service

►**COMMUTER RAIL**
Continued from Page B1

nority and low-income residents, the impacts of these cancellations is experienced disproportionately by minority and low-income riders,” the Boston group wrote. “This explicit diversion of resources away from minority and low-income communities for the benefit of more affluent and less diverse riders, is highly troubling.”

The cancellations follow other MBTA actions that affect low-income communities, including the cancellation of late-night bus service, the lawyers wrote. As a result, the lawyers said they hope the US attorney’s office investigates the MBTA’s compliance with transportation equity laws.

“Transportation equity has long been a critical component of the civil rights struggle — from Rosa Parks to modern-



WENDY MAEDA/GLOBE STAFF 2013 FILES

In October, 17 Fairmount Line trains were cancelled. Above, commuters boarded at a stop in Dorchester.

day low-income families who depend on public transportation for work and to conduct their daily lives,” the letter said.

According to an MBTA spokesman, the Fairmount

train did not hit anything.

“The front car rattled, and there was a hissing sound that we could hear from outside the car,” he said.

The engineer determined the plow had been damaged, Aun said, but didn’t know if something had struck the train. It was taken out of service as a precaution, and riders were delayed more than 20 minutes as they switched trains in Framingham.

Workers discovered the mishap after reviewing security tape from the train, which

Line is one of the most reliable in the system.

“Over the last month, on-time performance on the Fairmount Line has been above 96 percent,” T spokesman Joe Pesaturo said.

showed the control car hitting the post at South Station.

Joe Pesaturo, an MBTA spokesman, wrote in an e-mail that the agency had “expressed its concern about this incident in no uncertain terms, and (Keolis) has made it clear that it is treating this situation with the level of seriousness it deserves.” He declined to say why the MBTA had not told board members or the public about how the damaged train had been put back into service.

MBTA officials declined to provide documents related to

“Ensuring reliable and equitable service is a priority,” he added. “The MBTA will continue to focus on improving the system’s performance and consider service enhancements to improve equitable access for all our customers.”

Pesaturo also pointed out that a Federal Transit Administration investigation in August into the cancellation of late-night weekend service did not find the MBTA in violation of the Civil Rights Act.

Last month, US Representative Michael Capuano asked the Department of Justice and the Federal Transit Administration to review whether Keolis Commuter Services violated federal civil rights laws by redirecting trains meant for the Fairmount Line to other lines.

Olivia Quintana can be reached at olivia.quintana@globe.com.

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Trustee loses SJC ruling on Adams fund

►**SJC**
Continued from Page B1

court said.

“We conclude that the ...Woodward School was bound by the adjudication of the 1972 litigation,” Gants wrote.

James R. DeGiacomo, the attorney who serves as trustee of the fund, said in a phone interview that while the ruling is disappointing, “We accept it.”

“I’m hoping that at some point down the road we’ll have some agreement with some agency or entity to either buy the building at a fair price or have a fair rental agreement,” DeGiacomo said.

He added that he hopes to “maintain the property as a historic landmark.”

Barry S. Pollack, a lawyer for the historical society, praised the ruling.

“President Adams had an indirect yet meaningful hand in writing today’s decision,” he said in a phone interview.

He pointed to an excerpt in the ruling that noted Adams, the nation’s second president, left a portion of his estate for the public benefit of Quincy and its residents.

“The Quincy Historical Society continues its mission in his honor since its founding in 1893 and is grateful to the court for its ruling,” Pollack said.

JEllement can be reached at john.ellement@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter @jrebosglobe. Andersen can be reached at travis.andersen@globe.com.

Remembered

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BY CITY AND TOWN

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ACTON NORTON, James Anthony	FALMOUTH GERRY, Elisabeth H.	SAUGUS MERRITHEW, Gloria "Glo" PATCH, James H.
AMESBURY VARTABEDIAN, Thomas M.	FRANKLIN GANDOLFO, Philip	SCITUATE LORING, Kenneth R.
ANDOVER RODGERS, Carol S.	HAYERHILL VARTABEDIAN, Thomas M.	SOMERVILLE BREMIS, Sophie GADSBY, Chester J. "Joe"
ARLINGTON BREMIS, Sophie GANDOLFO, Philip	HUDSON VARTABEDIAN, Thomas M.	SOUTH YARMOUTH LaFRANCIS, Margaret F.
AUBURN VARTABEDIAN, Thomas M.	HYDE PARK FLYNN, Jeanne D. (Pel- letier)	SPENCER GERRY, Elisabeth H.
BEDFORD BIRD, Frederick F. HEALY, James L. LITTLE, Richard T.	LAKEVILLE BRAVERMAN, Marilyn H.	STONEHAM DESMOND, John G.
BELLINGHAM McKENZIE, Lorraine A. (Walsh)	LEXINGTON BIRD, Frederick F. FLYNN, Jeanne D. (Pel- letier)	STOUGHTON BATSON, Ruth T.
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BRAINTREE BELCHER, Dorothy A.	MALDEN BRODSKY, Pearl CHARBONIER, Kevin M. DESMOND, John G. KELLEY, Paul F. II	WATERTOWN GANDOLFO, Philip KONDYLIS, Flora McKENZIE, Lorraine A. (Walsh)
BRIGHTON McKENZIE, Lorraine A. (Walsh)	MASHPEE DINOZZI, Joseph N.	WELLESLEY GERRY, Elisabeth H. MILBRAND, Christine
BROOKLINE CRAINE, Clifford RUSSO, Michael Haskell	MEDFORD CARPINELLA, Michael A. "Terry" Jr. SOLIMINI, Mark A.	WEST NEWTON LEVITT, Sylvia (Weinberg)
BURLINGTON LaFRANCIS, Margaret F. SHOMPHE, Therese E. (MacDougall)	MELROSE CHARBONIER, Kevin M. DESMOND, John G.	WEST ROXBURY CAFFREY, William T. III DINOZZI, Joseph N. SIENKIEWICZ, Robert J.
CAMBRIDGE BARRY, Deborah E. GADSBY, Chester J. "Joe" KONDYLIS, Flora MacLellan, Cheryl Ann SHEEHAN, Joseph L.	METHUEN KELLEY, Paul F. II	WEST YARMOUTH ROONEY, Joan Fahey Melanson
CHELMSFORD CARPINELLA, Michael A. "Terry" Jr. CHAPPIE, Rae F. (Gravel) LITTLE, Richard T. SHOMPHE, Therese E. (MacDougall)	MILLIS BRAVERMAN, Marilyn H.	WESTWOOD FLYNN, Jeanne D. (Pel- letier)
CHELSEA GERRIG, Edward	NEEDHAM SIENKIEWICZ, Robert J.	WEYMOUTH LEAVEY, Patricia A. (Mc- Carthy)
CLINTON BELCHER, Dorothy A.	NEWTON GOLDBERG, Ethel PATCH, James H. SIMONETTI, Andreaana	WINCHESTER CHARBONIER, Kevin M. KONDYLIS, Flora
CONCORD KONDYLIS, Flora	NORTH ATTLEBORO RAFFERTY, George Richard	WINTHROP BARRY, Deborah E. CHAPPIE, Rae F. (Gravel)
DEDHAM FLYNN, Jeanne D. (Pel- letier)	NORTH READING BELCHER, Dorothy A. MERRITHEW, Gloria "Glo" SOLIMINI, Mark A.	WRENTHAM DINOZZI, Joseph N.
DORCHESTER BREMIS, Sophie	NORTHBOROUGH HEALY, James L.	
DRACUT BALL, Charlotte Ann BRAVERMAN, Marilyn H.	NORWELL LORING, Kenneth R.	
DUDLEY RAFFERTY, George Richard	NORWOOD BRAVERMAN, Marilyn H. RAFFERTY, George Richard SIENKIEWICZ, Robert J.	
EAST BOSTON BARRY, Deborah E. WELCH, Charles S.	PEABODY BRISTOL, Barbara Fruehauf	
EASTHAM PATCH, James H.	PLAINVILLE DINOZZI, Joseph N.	
	RANDOLPH BATSON, Ruth T.	
	READING PATCH, James H. RODGERS, Carol S. TINE, Thelma P.	
	REVERE WELCH, Charles S.	
	ROCKLAND CHARBONIER, Kevin M.	

BALL, Charlotte Ann (Bessler/Friel)



Of Tewksbury, MA, formerly of Bermuda Dunes, CA, entered into rest on Saturday, November 12, 2016 at her residence, surrounded by loved ones. She was 75 years of age. Born in Everett, MA, Charlotte lived in Stoughton, Chicago, Huntington Beach, CA and most recently Bermuda Dunes, CA. She graduated from Everett High School, Class of 1959.

Beloved wife of the late Thomas Ball for 28 years; sister to Herbert Bessler and his wife, Louise of Dracut, MA; and devoted mother to Robin Smith and her husband, Jimmy of Hinton, WV; Robert Friel and his wife, Mary Beth of Aurora, IL; James Friel of Walpole, MA; Christopher Friel and his wife, LuAnn of Woodstock, NH; Tracy Ball of GA; And Laura Ball of CA. She is also survived by her many grandchildren-Christina Viola and her husband, Anthony; Craig Vinciguerra and his wife, Loretta; Justin Vinciguerra; Shelby Smith; Victoria Allen and her husband, Nathan; Melissa Saner; Amanda Reidhead; Wendy Caldwell; Erik Smith; Heidi Friel; James Grant Friel; Tyler Friel; Corey Friel; Riley Friel and Tommy Ball. Charlotte is also survived by several great-grandchildren, many nieces and other family and friends.

She is preceded in death by her husband, Thomas Ball; her parents, Charlotte and Carl A. Bessler, Jr.; a brother Carl A. Bessler, III; and others.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations in Charlotte's name may be made to Ascend Hospice, 100 Locke Drive, Marlborough, MA 01752. The family of Charlotte Ball wishes to give special thanks to Ascend Hospice, Right at Home, in home care and Bayberry at Emerald Court. Memorial services will be held at a later date.

**Cafasso & Sons Funeral Home
Everett 617-387-3120**

BARRY, Deborah E.

Of East Boston, formerly of Cambridge, November 10. Beloved daughter of John Barry and the late Barbara (McQuade). Dear sister of Diane Barry and Maureen Kelly of Winthrop, Jack and Barbara Barry of Arlington and Judy and Paul Thomas of Danvers. Loving aunt of Kimberly MacDonald, Jack MacDonald, Taylor Thomas and Martin Barry. Family and friends are cordially invited to attend the visitation from the Ernest P. Caggiano and Son-O'Maley Funeral Home, 147 Winthrop St., Winthrop, on Wednesday from 4:00 to 7:00 PM. A funeral service will be held in the funeral home immediately following the visitation at 7:00 PM. Committal will be private. For directions or to sign the online guestbook go to www.caggianoofuneralhome.com

**Caggiano-O'Maley-Frazier
(617) 846-8700 Winthrop**

BATSON, Ruth T. (Mullen)

Ruth Thelma (Mullen) Batson, of Stoughton, formerly of Abington and Randolph, and beloved wife of the late William M. Batson, Sr., at 94, passed away after a hard-fought battle with Alzheimer's disease, on Sunday November 13, 2016. Ruth was surrounded by members of her loving and devoted family. She was the daughter of the late Charlotte (Flanagan) and Robert Manganeli, and Lester E. Mullen. Beloved mother of her devoted daughter and son-in-law, Barbara and Stan Stewart of Middleborough, formerly of Abington, and her beloved son and daughter-in-law, Joseph and Debra Batson of Randolph, daughters-in-law Linda Batson and Marie Batson, and the late Mary Ruth Batson and William M. Batson, Jr. Ruth is also survived by ten grandchildren and fourteen great-grandchildren. She was a devoted Nana and G.G. to them all. Ruth worked many, many years as a certified nurse aide at Holywell Nursing Home and Milton Hospital. Funeral from the Hurley Funeral Home, 134 So. Main St. (Rt. 28), RANDOLPH on Friday, November 18th at 9:15 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Mary's Church in Randolph at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Visiting hours Thursday, November 17th from 4-7 p.m. Interment Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton. In lieu of flowers, donations in Ruth's memory can be made to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, 220 N. Main St., Ste. 104, Natick, MA 01760 or the Massachusetts Citizens for Life, 529 Main St., Ste 1M9, Boston, MA 02129. For online guestbook and directions, please visit us at our website, www.thehurleyfuneralhomes.com.

BELCHER, Dorothy A. (Wallace)

Of Braintree, 89 years of age, passed away on Saturday, November 12th at the South Shore Hospital in Weymouth. She was born in Somerville and graduated from Somerville High School. She also took banking courses. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Braintree. Dorothy had been an administrative assistant at the Braintree Cooperative Bank where she had been a Secretary to the Presidents of the bank. She later became the Principal Library Assistant at the Thayer Public Library in Braintree. Dorothy was the wife of the late Paul William Belcher who passed away in 1963. She was the loving mother of Kathi-Elizabeth Laliberte wife of Wilfrid Laliberte of Clinton, MA. She is survived by a brother Leslie Wallace of North Reading and a sister Elizabeth Jean Chapman of Scottsdale, AZ. Dorothy was the loving grandmother of Marie-Therese Laliberte of Smithfield, R.I. and Elise-Noelle married to John K. Arpin of Warwick, R.I. Relatives and friends are invited to attend a Memorial Service at the First Baptist Church in Braintree on Friday, November 18th at 11:00am. The Reverend Robert Killefer will officiate. Burial will be private. Memorial donations may be sent to the First Baptist Church, 594 Washington Street, Braintree, MA 02184. Arrangements by the Peck Funeral Homes of Braintree and Weymouth.

BIRD, Frederick F.

Of Bedford, formerly of Lexington, Nov. 13. Survived by his beloved wife of 63 years, Shirin (Heinrichs), his loving children, daughter Patricia Waters and her husband Richard of Concord and son David Bird of Nashua, NH and four cherished grandchildren, Andrew, Emily, Matthew and Alec Waters. He also leaves behind his dog, Oliver. A memorial service will be held at Carleton-Willard Village, 100 Old Billerica Rd., Bedford, on Sat., Nov. 19, at 2:00 PM. For those who wish, memorial contributions may be made to Carleton-Willard Employee Appreciation Fund, 100 Old Billerica Rd., Bedford, MA 01730. For obituary visit www.bedfordfuneralhome.com

BRAVERMAN, Marilyn H. (Freedman)

Of Norwood, born on Aug. 13, 1932 to the late Edward and Frieda Freedman in Brooklyn, N.Y., passed away peacefully on Nov. 14, 2016. Beloved wife of the late Herbert Braverman. Devoted mother of her son Scott Brody and his wife Donna of Dracut; son Michael Brody and his wife Lisa of Simi Valley, Calif.; and her late son Avram Brody. Devoted step-mother of her step-daughter Alison Doucette and her husband Billy of Norwood, step-son Gary Braverman and his wife Gayle of Lakeville, and her late step-son Keith Braverman and his wife Loretta of Norwood. Loving sister of Ronnie Kaster and her husband Leonard of Millis. Adoring grandmother of Samantha, Rachel, Gregory, Benjamin and Matthew Brody, and Jennifer, Samantha, Brandon, Rebecca, Joshua, Noah, Ari and the late Michael Braverman, and Winnie DeBartolo. Marilyn will be deeply missed but forever loved and cherished by family and friends. Services at the Sharon Memorial Park chapel, 40 Dedham St., Sharon, Thursday, Nov. 17, 2016 at 12:00 noon. Shiva will be observed at the home of Alison and Billy Doucette on Friday, Nov. 18, 2016 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to the Pancreatic Cancer Action Network (www.pancrean.org), the Alzheimer's Association (www.alz.org), Congregation Agudas Achim - Ezrath Israel, 245 Bryant St., Malden, MA 02148, or the charity of one's choice.

**Breznjak-Rodman Funeral Directors
breznjakrodman.com
"Family Owned"**

BREMIS, Sophie (Pelevanow)

Of Arlington formerly of Belmont and Dorchester November 13, 2016. Beloved wife of James J. Bremis. Loving mother of Stephen Bremis and his wife Brenda of Wakefield, Irene Bremis of Wakefield, Thalia Causey and her husband Jeff of CA, Christopher Bremis of Arlington and Maria Bremis of Washington, DC. Sister of Georgia Griffin and the late Helen Caparell. Also survived by 7 grandchildren. A Funeral Service will be held for Sophie, in the Dormition of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, 29 Central St. Somerville, Friday morning at 10:30. Relatives and friends invited. Calling hours in the George L. Doherty Funeral Home, 855 Broadway (Powder House Sq.) SOMERVILLE, Thursday evening 4-7. Interment Highland Meadow Cemetery, Belmont. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in Sophie's memory to the Dormition of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, 29 Central St. Somerville, MA 02143. For more information and guest book please visit: dohertyfuneralservice.com.

BRISTOL, Barbara Fruehauf

82, went home to her Lord the 5th of November, 2016. Barbara was a devoted Christian, loving mother, grandmother and wife of 57 years. She will be dearly missed by her husband, family and friends. Barbara was born March 28, 1934 to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Fruehauf in Grosse Pointe Park, MI. Barbara is pre-deceased by her parents, Harvey C. Fruehauf and Angela S. (Peck) Fruehauf, and her sister Ann F. Bowman. She is survived by her husband David A. Bristol, her son David A. Bristol, Jr., her daughter-in-law Marcelite B. Bristol, her grand-daughters Isabelle and Louisa, all of Houston, TX, and her brother Harvey C. Fruehauf, Jr. and sister-in-law Susanne M. Fruehauf of Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. She is also survived by her 10 nieces and nephews and their families. Her Funeral Service will be held on Saturday at 4:00 PM at the West Congregational Church in Peabody to which relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

Visiting Hours: will be held on Friday from 3:00 - 6:00 PM at the Conway, Cahill-Brodeur Funeral Home, 82 Lynn St., PEABODY. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the Windrush Farm (www.windrush-farm.org), West Congregational Church, or a charitable organization of choice. For directions & on-line obituary: www.ccbfuneral.com


**Conway Cahill-Brodeur Funeral
(978) 531-0472**

BRODSKY, Pearl (Miller)

Of Malden. Entered Eternal Rest on November 14, 2016. Devoted wife of the late Peter Brodsky. Beloved mother of Gerald & his wife Dorothy Brodsky, Marjorie & her husband Dr. Ronald Murstein and Joan & her husband Louis Katz. Dear sister of Hilda Kriteaman. Pearl was also a cherished grandmother and great-grandmother. Services at the Goldman Funeral Chapel 174 Ferry St. (off Route 60) MALDEN on Wednesday November 16 at 2:00 PM. Interment in Everett. Condolence calls may be made following the interment at the home of Joan & Louis Katz until 8PM, Thursday 3-8PM and Friday 12-3PM. In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy may be made to the Alzheimer's Association 480 Pleasant St. Watertown, MA 02472 or Cong. Kodesh 19785 Hampton Drive Boca Raton, FL 33434. For online condolences and directions go to:

**www.goldmanfc.com
1-800-982-3717**

CAFFREY, William T. III

 Of West Roxbury, November 12, 2016. Dear and devoted husband of Lorraine (MacMaster). Loving father of Mary McCoy and her husband Mark of Taunton, Stacey Caffrey of West Roxbury, Susan Caffrey of West Roxbury and the late William "Billy" Caffrey. Beloved "Papa" of Drew and Kyle. Dear brother of Emily Caffrey of Maine, Paul Caffrey of Dedham and the late Mary Watson and Margaret Antonuccio. Visiting hours Wednesday 4-7 p.m. at the Kfoury Keefe Funeral Home 8 Spring St. (at the corner of Centre St.) WEST ROXBURY. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. In lieu of flowers, contributions in William's memory may be made to the Epilepsy Foundation of New England 1 Dunham Rd. #200, Billerica, MA 01821. Proud Veteran of the United States Air Force. Interment will be private. Directions, guestbook and other information at www.KfouryFuneral.com

**Kfoury Keefe Funeral Home
West Roxbury 617-325-3600**

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CARPINELLA, Michael A. "Terry" Jr.



A longtime resident of Chelmsford, passed away peacefully on Sunday Nov. 13, 2016 at his home surrounded by his loving family. He was the beloved husband of Ruth (Figueira) Carpinella with whom he shared a phenomenal 62 year marriage. Born in Medford on May 3, 1932, he was the son of the late Michael A. Carpinella, Sr. and Veronica (Kirwan) Carpinella. Michael was educated at BC High School and went on to earn his undergraduate and Master's Degrees from Boston College making him a proud "Triple Eagle." During college he was a member of the ROTC and served in the United States Army during the Korean Conflict. He spent years building a fine career as an accountant. He was dedicated to his children and coached little league baseball and girl's softball in Chelmsford for many years. Bowling was a great pastime for Michael and once he retired, he spent time focusing on being a duplicate bridge player-Life Master. Post-retirement, he was an adjunct professor of accounting at Southern New Hampshire University. Spending time with his bride traveling the world brought him so much joy. He was a lecturer and CCD teacher at St. Mary Parish in Chelmsford and was also a member of their Holy Name Society. Michael was passionate about his opinions and often wrote letters to the editor at the Lowell Sun and his thoughts were often well received. In addition to his wife, Ruth, survivors include two children, Kathy Tighe and her husband, Dennis of Tewksbury and Amy Carpinella of Chelmsford. He was predeceased by his son, Steven Carpinella. He is also survived by his grandchildren, Meghan Chito and her husband Eric of North Grafton, Brian Tighe of Tewksbury and one great grandson, Neely Tighe; many nieces and nephews. He was the brother of the late Doris Pelrine.

Visiting Hours: It being his request, visitation has been omitted. His Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Friday Nov. 18, 2016 at 10 AM in St. Margaret Church, 374 Stevens St., Lowell. Interment will be held privately. For those who wish, donations in loving memory of Michael can be made to: Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, 26 Broadway, 14th Floor, New York, NY 10004 or by visiting JDRF.com. Arrangements under the care of Blake Funeral Home, 24 Worthen St., CHELMSFORD, MA 01824. Funeral Director Paul A. Hardy, Jr. For condolences please visit chelmsfordfuneralhome.com and Find us on Facebook.

CHAPPIE, Rae F. (Gravel)

Of Chelmsford, suddenly, November 7. Beloved daughter of Ann C. (Welter) and the late Joseph Raymond Gravel. Loving mother of Jennifer of Maine, Stephen of Methuen and Kevin of Boston. Dear sister of Barbara Gillis of Saugus and Kimberly Vellante of Ipswich. Also survived by 7 grandchildren. Loving companion of Andy Dastous of Chelmsford. Family and friends are cordially invited to attend the Funeral Mass in St. John the Evangelist Church, Winthrop on Thursday at 10:00 AM. Interment will follow the Mass in Winthrop Cemetery. For directions or to sign the online guestbook go to www.caggianoofuneralhome.com.

**Caggiano-O'Maley-Frazier
617 846 8700 Winthrop**

CHARBONIER, Kevin M.



Of Rockland, formerly lifelong of Melrose, Nov. 12, 2016, age 44. Loving father of Angel Bagnell of Woburn. Devoted brother of Michele Charbonier and her husband John Hicks of Winchester. Caring uncle of Stephen, Madison, and Shane Mazzola. Dear lifetime friend of Tabitha Bagnell of Woburn. Relatives & friends will gather in honor and remembrance of Kevin during visiting hours at the Robinson Funeral Home, 809 Main St., MELROSE on Wednesday, Nov. 16 from 4-8pm, and again for his Funeral Service celebrated on Thursday at 11:45am. Interment at Wyomington Cemetery, Melrose. Proud member of the Teamsters Union Local 25. For online tribute, please visit: www.RobinsonFuneralHome

**Robinson Funeral Home
Melrose (781) 665-1900**

A note to our readers

We know that paying tribute to your loved ones is important to you.

Now with improved legibility, larger photos, customizable headings and enhanced notices, **"Remembered,"** the newly redesigned Death Notice section, gives you more options to make your tributes as unique as those you remember.



Announcements

Announcements

**HEAT & FROST INSULATORS
UNION LOCAL 6**

We regret to announce the death of Brother Paul McGlame (retired) on November 11, 2016. Visiting hours will be 4-8 PM Wednesday, November 16, 2016 at the Mann & Rodgers Funeral Home, 44 Perkins Street, Jamaica Plain, MA. A Funeral Mass will be held Thursday at 10:00 AM in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Jamaica Plain.

Francis C. Boudrow, Bus. Mgr.
John M. Lister, Bus. Agent

LOCAL UNION 103, I.B.E.W.

We regret to announce the death of Brother Peter A. Sepich (Ret). A Celebration of Life will be held this Saturday, November 19th, 10 a.m. at the American Legion Post 98, Rockport, MA. A Masonic Funeral ceremony will be held next Saturday, November 26th, 2 p.m. at the Crooked River Masonic Lodge, Harrison, ME. Brother Sepich was a member of IBEW for 36 years.

Chuck Monahan
Financial Secretary

LOCAL UNION 103, I.B.E.W.

We regret to announce the death of Brother John G. Desmond, Jr. (Ret). Brother Desmond was a member of IBEW for 60 years.

Chuck Monahan
Financial Secretary

Honor your loved one's memory with a photo in The Boston Globe.



Ask your funeral director for details.


The Boston Globe

Remembered

SHARE YOUR MEMORIES ON OUR GUEST BOOK AT BOSTON.COM/OBITUARIES

CORCORAN, Phillip “Phill”



 81, retired New England Telephone & Telegraph Manager, Vietnam Veteran, and Commissioned Officer USAF, died Sunday, November 13, 2016 of respiratory failure at Marlborough Hospital, Marlborough, Massachusetts. Born August 28, 1935 in Cambridge, Massachusetts, he is the son of the late Lawrence A. Corcoran and Martha Doliber. He was married to the late Anne Cain Corcoran, the love of his life. Phill was a member of the Cambridge High and Latin High School Class of 1953, and the Harvard University Class of 1957 receiving a degree in Economics. Phill received the Harvard University 1957 House Awards for Outstanding Senior Athlete, and the Harvard University 1957 Hockey Trophy for Excellence in Hockey. As a member of the Harvard University ROTC, Phill also received his Officer's Commission at graduation.

Graduating with Navigator Silver Wings in 1958 from the Air Corps' Navigator Training in Harlington, Texas, Phill was then assigned to Seward Air Force Base, Tennessee as flying C-130's.

After serving his country for three years, Phill began his career at the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. in 1962 as the Manager of their 16-town Brattleboro District.

Surviving are his two sons, Mark W. Corcoran of Boylston, and Stephen L. Corcoran of South Grafton. Phill is also survived by his five grandchildren Matthew, Mikayla, Madison, Jack and Gunnar. Phill was predeceased by his four siblings Martha (Calvin) Chapman, Dorothy (Walter) Scully, Lawrence A. (Peggy) Corcoran, Jr., and Barbara Holden. Phill is survived by his brother-in-law Richard Holden of Madison, Maine. A treasured uncle, Phil was loved by 35 nieces, nephews, great-nieces, great-nephews, great-great-nieces, and great-great-nephews.

Visitation will be from 4-8 p.m. on Thursday, November 17, 2016 and at 9 a.m. on Friday, November 18, 2016 at Douglass Funeral Home, 51 Worthen Rd., LEXINGTON, followed by A Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. St. Brigid Church, Lexington.

**Douglass Funeral Home
Lexington (781) 862-1800
www.douglassfh.com**

CRAINE, Clifford

Of Brookline, MA, died November 15, 2016. Cherished husband of Susan Linn. Proud father of Joshua and his wife Michelle (Menken) Craine, of Newton, MA, and Sasha Linn Craine, of Medford, MA. Loving grandfather of Marley and Isabella Craine. Beloved brother of Lewis and his wife Sandra Craine, of Atlanta, GA, Joseph Craine, and Toni Jacob of West Bloomfield, MI. Mr. Craine was an art conservator who restored many of Boston's most iconic monuments. Services at Stanetsky Memorial Chapels, 1668 Beacon St., BROOKLINE, MA on Thursday, November 17, 2016 at 2:30 pm. Following interment at Walnut Hills Cemetery, Shiva will be at the home of Susan Linn, until 8pm. Friends are invited back to Susan's home Friday 2-5:30 & 8-10 pm, and Saturday 2-5:30 & 7-9 pm. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to T'ruah Rabbinic Call for Human Rights, 266 W. 37th St., Suite 803, NY, NY 10018, www.truah.org, or to Seeds of Peace, 370 Lexington Ave., Suite 1201, NY, NY 10017, www.seedsofpeace.org.

**Stanetsky Memorial Chapels
617-232-9300
www.stanetsky.com**

DESMOND, John G.




Of Melrose, Nov. 14, 2016. Beloved husband of Carol F. (Thompson) Desmond, with whom he shared 55 years of marriage. Devoted father of Karen D. Williams and her husband Neil of Wakefield, and Robert M. Desmond and his partner Roger Bencivenga of Stoneham. Dear brother of Jean Moccia and her husband John of Epping, NH, and the late Rose DeGenio. Cherished grandfather of Michael, Sarah, and Emily Williams. Relatives & friends will gather in honor and remembrance of John's life at the Robinson Funeral Home, 809 Main St., MELROSE, on Thursday, Nov. 17 at 8am, before leaving in procession to Most Blessed Sacrament Church, 1155 Main St., Wakefield for his Funeral Mass celebrated at 9am. Interment in Lakeside Cemetery, Wakefield. Proud, longtime member of the IBEW Local 103. For online tribute, or directions, please visit: RobinsonFuneralHome.com

**Robinson Funeral Home
Melrose (781) 665-1900**

DINOZZI, Joseph N.



 Of Roslindale and West Roxbury, Nov. 13, 2016. Beloved husband of Florence (Kirby) DiNozzi. Devoted father of Michelle Davis of Dorchester, Kelli Santangelo and her husband Robert of Norton, and Melissa Davis of Wrentham. Husband of the late Dorothy and three late sons Joe, David, and Paul. Devoted grandfather of Giovanni, Daniel, Devin, Dean, Vincent, and Isabella. Brother of Marianne Dooley and Robert DiNozzi. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. Korean War Veteran, U.S. Navy. Funeral from the P.E. Murray - F.J. Higgins, George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home 2000 Centre St. WEST ROXBURY Sat. Nov. 19th at 9am. Funeral Mass in St. Theresa of Avila Church at 10am. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Visiting hours Fri. Nov. 18th from 4-8pm. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in Joseph's memory to Wounded Warrior Project P.O. Box 758516, Topeka, Kansas 66675-8516. For directions & guestbook pemurrayfuneral.com.

**P.E. Murray - F.J. Higgins
George F. Doherty & Sons
West Roxbury 617 325 2000**

FLYNN, Jeanne D. (Pelletier)




Of Dedham passed away on November 13, 2016 surrounded by her children. Jeanne was born in Hyde Park, the daughter of the late Paul and Anne Pelletier. Sister of Paul J. Pelletier and his wife Mary of Walpole and of the late Ann (Nancy) Landers. Loving mother of Carol Skehill and her husband Martin of Westwood, Cheryl Barsom and her husband Jeffrey of Syracuse, NY, Tracy Denehy and her husband Neil of Lexington, and Michael Flynn and his wife Maria of Mahwah, NJ. Also survived by her six grandchildren; Jessica Barsom, Michael and Brendan Skehill, Mary Ann Flynn, Harry and Liam Denehy, and one great grandchild Hayden Jeanne Barsom-Slocum, and many loving nieces and nephews. Jeanne graduated from Hyde Park High in 1958 and was married to the late Francis (Butch) Flynn of South Boston for 25 years. She recently retired from the Boston Police Dept. as a crossing guard after 45 years and enjoyed vacations in Hampton Beach, NH with her family. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to visiting hours at the George F. Doherty & Sons Wilson-Cannon Funeral Home, 456 High St., DEDHAM, Thursday, Nov. 17 from 4-8pm. Relatives and friends will gather in the funeral home on Friday, Nov. 18 at 9am prior to her Funeral Mass in St. Mary's Church, Dedham at 10am. Interment in Milton Cemetery, Milton. Expressions of sympathy may be made in Jeanne's memory to VNA Hospice & Palliative Care, 100 Trade Center, Suite G-500, Woburn, MA 01801. Online guestbook and directions at gfdoherty.com

**George F. Doherty & Sons
Dedham 781-326-0500**

GADSBY, Chester J. “Joe”



US Army Veteran

 Of Somerville, unexpectedly, November 13, 2016. Beloved, long time companion of Barbara (Tabet) Campbell. Devoted step-father of Robert Campbell and wife Sandy, Richard Campbell, all of Somerville, Ronald Campbell of Everett and Daniel Campbell and wife Lisa of Sutton. Cherished grandfather of Matthew, Brian and Lauren Campbell. Dear brother of Sister Mary Henry Gadsby, SSND of CT, Marie Gadsby of Somerville, Tom Gadsby and wife Sandy of MN, and the late Charles, James and Frances Gadsby. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Visiting Hours: Will be held in the George L. Doherty Funeral Home (Powder House Sq.), SOMERVILLE, on Thursday from 4 to 8pm with a Prayer Service beginning at 7:30PM. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, donations in Joe's name can be made to the School Sisters of Notre Dame, 345 Belden Hill Rd., Wilton, CT 06897. Late Army Veteran, Korea. For more information, visit dohertyfuneralservice.com

GANDOLFO, Philip

Of Watertown. November 14th. Beloved husband of the late Catherine (DeAgazio). Loving father of Mary Grace Sullivan and her husband Wayne of Franklin and Dante Gandolfo of Marlboro. Grandfather of Colleen Smith, Jessica Yarosh, Jeanne Ross, John Murphy IV and Rosemary Murphy. Adored by his eight great grandchildren. Brother of the late Joseph, Frances and Edward. Funeral from the DeVito Funeral Home 761 Mt. Auburn St., WATERTOWN, on Friday at 8 am with a funeral mass to be held at 9 am in Sacred Heart Church. Burial to follow in St. Patrick Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to visit in the funeral home on Thursday from 3-7 pm. For directions or to send an online condolence visit, devitofuneralhomes.com

**DeVito Funeral Home
Arlington & Watertown**

GERRIG, Edward

87, of Lincoln formerly of Lexington, November 14th. Beloved husband of Bernice “Bunny” (Hoffman) Gerrig. Devoted father of Beth Gerrig of Lowell, Richard Gerrig & Timothy Peterson of Stony Brook, NY & the late Risa D. Gerrig. Devoted grandfather of Alexandra Levitan of Los Angeles, CA Loving son of the late William & Rose Gerrig. Dear brother of Leatrice (Lee) Mazzone of Billerica, Gloria S. Gerrig & Barbara Gerrig both of Chelsea. Services will be held at Temple Emunah 9 Piper Rd. Lexington (Today) Wednesday November 16th at 12:30 PM. Interment West View Cemetery, 520 Bedford St. Lexington. Family to sit shiva in the Meditation Room at the Commons, 1 Harvest Cir. Lincoln, MA after interment till 9PM, Minyan at 7:45PM, Thursday Nov. 17th from 1-4PM & 7-9PM Minyan at 7:45PM & Friday Nov. 18th from 1-2PM. Contributions in his memory may be made to Temple Emunah or another appropriate charity. Assisting family with arrangements is the Torf Funeral Service 151 Washington Ave. CHELSEA, MA. For directions & guest book please visit our web site.

**Torf Funeral Service
617-889-2900
www.torf.funeralservice.com**

GERRY, Elisabeth H.



Age 79 of Falmouth, passed away unexpectedly at home on Monday, November 14, 2016. She was born on February 2, 1937 in Taunton, Massachusetts to parents William and Emilie Hazell. She is survived by her children; Lisa Hanes of Virginia Beach, Kristina Lazzari of Wellesley, Jennifer Lowell of Walpole, Karl Gerry of Bourne, and Paula Gerry of Pocasset; Grandchildren Alex, Kristine, Victoria, Anthony, Michael, April, Emilie, Natalie, Holly and Conor; her fiancé, Dwight Smith of Falmouth, and her sister Mary Lou Arena of FL. She was predeceased by her former husband Bertram Gibson Gerry and her brother William Hazell. The funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10:00 AM on Friday, November 18, 2016 at Christ the King Parish, 3 Jobs Fishing Road, Mashpee Commons. The burial will follow at St. Joseph Cemetery, Gifford St., Falmouth. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Wellesley College, 106 Central Street, Wellesley, MA 02481, Christ the King Parish, 3 Jobs Fishing Road, Mashpee MA 02649 or Dana-Farber Cancer Institute P.O. Box 849168 Boston, MA 02284-9168. For online Guestbook, directions & obituary please visit www.ccgfuneralhome.com

**Chapman Cole & Gleason FH
Falmouth, MA - 508.540.4172**

GOLDBERG, Ethel (Newman)

Age 102, of Dedham, formerly of Newton and Delray Beach, FL, on November 15, 2016. Beloved wife of the late David Goldberg. Devoted mother of Ellen Kagno and her husband Morris, Len Goldberg and his wife Linda, and Stanley Goldberg and his wife Sandy. Dear sister of the late Jack, Al, and Edward Newman and Ida Stone. Also survived by 8 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. Ethel was a former art teacher and founder of the We Care program at Rainberry Bay in Delray Beach, FL. Graveside service at Sharon Memorial Park, 40 Dedham St., Sharon (gather at Administration Building), Friday, November 18, 2016 at 1:45 pm. Following the service, memorial observance will be at the home of Ellen and Morris Kagno until 9 pm. In lieu of flowers, donations in Ethel's memory may be made to the NewBridge Health Care Center, 7000 Great Meadow Rd., Dedham, MA 02026.

**Brezniak-Rodman Funeral Directors
brezniakrodman.com
“Family Owned”**



HEALY, James L.



95, in Marlborough, Nov. 14, 2016. Devoted husband of the late Alice C. (Riley) Healy. Loving father of Maureen Ferris (Tom) of Riverview, FL; Dr. James Healy (Martha) of Norwich, CT; Jack Healy (Una) of Holliston. Grandfather of Michelle, Brian, Thomas and Alison Ferris, James, Matthew, Abigail and Kate Healy. Great-grandfather of Aidan Ferris, Alexis Ferris, James Healy, Ben Healy and Mallory Ferris. Also surviving are many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Calling hours are Friday, Nov. 18, 2016 from 5-7 p.m. in Hays Funeral Home, 56 Main St., NORTHBOROUGH. Funeral Mass will be celebrated Saturday, Nov. 19, 2016 at 9:00 a.m. in St. Michael's Parish, 21 Manning St. Hudson, MA. Burial with military honors to follow in St. Michael's Cemetery. Memorial donations to Alzheimer's Assoc., 480 Pleasant St., Watertown, MA 02472. For online condolences, www.haysfuneralhome.com

KELLEHER, John J.

Of Belmont passed away on November 9, 2016 at the Mt. Auburn Hospital Cambridge. He was 66. Born in Boston, John was the son of the late James & Bridget (O'Keeffe) Kelleher. Brother of Daniel Kelleher and his wife Maura of Belmont, Denis Kelleher of Belmont and Mary DeCarlo of Frostberg, MD.

He is also survived by 8 nieces and nephews and 15 great nieces and nephews. A Private visitation was held for the family. Services Private. www.stantonfuneralhome.com


KELLEY, Paul F. II

Of Wakefield suddenly on Nov.13, 2016. Beloved husband of Jeannine (DiFabio). Visitation Sunday Nov. 20th 1-7p.m. Funeral Monday 10a.m. at A.J.Spadafora Funeral Home, MALDEN. Complete notice to appear on Saturday, November 19, 2016.

**Spadafora Funeral Home
www.spadaforafuneral.com
781-324-8680**

KENNEY, Richard Sr.



 Of Kingston, passed away on November 15, 2016. Beloved husband of Patricia (McNally) Kenney. Loving Father of Joyce Stearns and her husband Daniel of Plymouth, and Richard Kenney, Jr. and his wife Susan of Kingston. Son of the late Thomas and Emma Kenney. Cherished grandfather of Jake and Jourdan Stearns, and Jack and Michael Kenney. Richard is also survived by his sister Marion Panciocco of Walpole, and the late William Kenney, and Emma Ciochetti.

Richard was a U.S. Army Veteran (DAV), and served as a former Boston Police officer. He was Chief of the MBTA Police, as well as a Commonwealth of Massachusetts special investigator, and Chairman of the Board of Selectman for the Town of Kingston.

Visiting hours: Will be held on Friday, November 18th from 4-8:00 PM at the Shepherd Funeral Home, 216 Main St (Rt. 106) KINGSTON. A Funeral Mass will be held on Saturday, November 19th at 10:00 AM, at St. Joseph Church, Kingston. Graveside services will follow at the Evergreen Cemetery in Kingston. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to St. Jude Childrens Research Hospital at www.stjude.org. To offer condolences or for directions please visit www.shepherd-funeralhome.com. Shepherd Funeral Home, Kingston.

KONDYLIS, Flora (Halioulis)

Of Watertown, Mass. passed away on November 14, 2016. Beloved wife of the late Dr. Nikolaos G. Kondylis. Devoted mother of George N. Kondylis and his wife Pamela, and Dr. Kitsa Kondylis deBlois and her husband Andrew. Loving grandmother of Nicholas and Georgina Kondylis, and George and Nicole deBlois. Sister of the late Athanasios Halioulis. Also survived by many relatives and friends here and in Greece. Funeral from the Faggas Funeral Home, 551 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, MA on Friday, Nov. 18, 2016 at 9AM followed by Services in the Taxiarchae Greek Orthodox Church, 25 Bigelow Ave., Watertown, MA at 10AM. Visiting hours on Thursday, Nov. 17, 2016 from 5PM to 8PM at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to the Alzheimers Association, 480 Pleasant St., Watertown, MA 02472 or to the above named church. Burial in Ridgeway Cemetery, Watertown, MA. For online guestbook please visit www.faggas.com

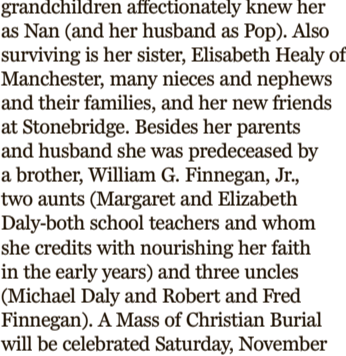
**Faggas Funeral Home
800-222-2586**

LaFRANCIS, Margaret F. “Marge”



90, of Burlington, MA, formerly of Bolton, CT, beloved wife of the late C. Malcolm (Mal) LaFrancis, passed away Thursday, November 10, 2016 at Lahey Clinic Medical Center, Burlington. They had been married for 62 ½ years prior to the passing of C. Malcolm on March 8, 2016. Margaret Eileen was born February 23, 1926 in Manchester, CT; daughter of the late W. George Finnegan, (originally of Armagh, Ireland) and Marie E. (Daly) Finnegan (a native of Gloucester, NJ). She grew up in Manchester and along with her husband, raised their family in Bolton. She retired to their dream home in South Yarmouth (Cape Cod) MA where she and Mal lived for almost 40 years and for the past three years has resided in Burlington, MA. She taught first grade in the West Hartford and Manchester school systems for seven years before becoming a full-time homemaker and mom for 14 years. She resumed teaching first grade, for another 17 years at Bolton Elementary. She was a communicant of and raised her family at St. Maurice Church, Bolton, was a member of St. Pius Tenth Church in South Yarmouth, MA, and a member of St. Malachy Church in Burlington. Her interests included live theater, church dances, card games, golfing, cheering for the Boston Red Sox and most recently, developed a passion for painting nature scenes. Marge enjoyed the ocean, vacationing at Point of Woods (Old Lyme, CT) with the family before traveling to Bermuda and later spending winters in Florida. Marge's ministries included knitting prayer shawls for the sick and giving daily devotionals to friends and fellow parishioners going through difficult times and steadfastly kept everyone in her prayers. Margaret is survived by her loving children, Michael J. LaFrancis and his wife, B. Sharon of Windsor, CT; Beth Buckingham and her husband, Forry of Gloucester, MA; Timothy LaFrancis and his wife, Judy of Acton, MA; Mark LaFrancis of Manchester, CT and five grandchildren, Michael Ryan LaFrancis, Jeffrey LaFrancis, Matthew Buckingham, Meaghan LaFrancis and Kevin LaFrancis. Her grandchildren affectionately knew her as Nan (and her husband as Pop). Also surviving is her sister, Elisabeth Healy of Manchester, many nieces and nephews and their families, and her new friends at Stonebridge. Besides her parents and husband she was predeceased by a brother, William G. Finnegan, Jr., two aunts (Margaret and Elizabeth Daly-both school teachers and whom she credits with nourishing her faith in the early years) and three uncles (Michael Daly and Robert and Fred Finnegan). A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Saturday, November 19, 2016 at 10 am at St. Bartholomew Church, 45 Ludlow Road, Manchester. Everyone attending is asked to meet directly at the church. Burial will follow in Bolton Center Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to Discaled Carmelite Nuns, 15 Mt. Carmel Road, Danvers, MA 01923 and/or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, P.O. Box 1000, Dept. 142, Memphis, TN 38101-9908. Holmes Funeral Home Manchester is in care of arrangements. To leave a message of condolence visit www.holmes-watkins-funeralhomes.com

LEAVEY, Patricia A. “Pat” (McCarthy)



Of Weymouth, died November 13, 2016. Survived by the love of her life, Kevin R. Leavey of Weymouth, dear sons Scott Fuller of Quincy and Michael Fuller of Palm Bay, FL, and cherished sister Maureen Connor and her husband Jim of Arlington. Also survived by her beloved nieces Caroline Connor, MD and husband Al Schroeder of Baltimore, MD and Cecily Connor and partner Jerome Mace of San Francisco, CA. Pat was predeceased by her parents Carol and Francis McCarthy. Pat was a social worker who earned her Master's Degree in Education from Cambridge College. She spent nearly 30 years working as the Executive Director of the Welch Adult Day Health Centers on the South Shore. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the

Visiting Hours: on Friday 4-8 PM in the McDonald Keohane Funeral Home SOUTH WEYMOUTH at 809 Main Street (Rte.18 opp. So. Shore Hospital). A funeral service will be celebrated on Saturday at 11 AM in McDonald Keohane Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her memory to: the Sarcoma Clinic at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284 or online to the Norwell VNA at www.nvna.org (select “Pat Roche Hospice Home” at the “Memorial Donations” section). See www.Keohane.com for directions and online condolences or call 781-335-0045.

LEVITT, Sylvia (Weinberg)

Of Newton, on November 13, 2016. Beloved wife of the late Morris J. Levitt. Loving sister of the late Martha Blaustein and Erwin Weinberg. Loving aunt of Marylynn Goldhaber, Richard Blaustein, Bruce, Scott, Shelly, and Michael Weinberg, Jody Troderman, and Wendy Zangari. Great aunt of Michelle and Marc Goldhaber, Max and Zack Troderman, Ben, Sam and Kate Weinberg, Matt, Alec and Syrus Weinberg. Services in the chapel at Sharon Memorial Park, 40 Dedham Street, SHARON, on Friday, November 18, 2016 at 12 Noon. Following services, memorial observance will be at the home of Marylynn Goldhaber on Friday until sundown, Saturday evening 7-9 pm, Sunday 1-4 pm. Remembrances may be made to Hospice of The Good Shepherd, 90 Wells Ave. Newton, MA 02459.

**Brezniak-Rodman
Funeral Directors
brezniakrodman.com
“Family Owned”**


LITTLE, Richard T.

Of Chelmsford, formerly of Bedford, died suddenly on November 13, 2016 at the age of 64. Loving son of the late Paul A. and Elizabeth R. Little. He is survived by his beloved sisters, Paula Andrews of Groton; Patricia Hann and her husband Alan of Meredith, NH; Joan Ogg of Bow, NH; Jeanne Raffaelo and her husband Nicholas of Chelmsford; and Donna Little of Arlington. He is also survived by several nieces, nephews, grand-nieces, and grand-nephews. Pre-deceased by brothers, David and Robert Little.

Visiting hours: In Shawshreen Funeral Home, 281 Great Rd., BEDFORD on Thurs. Nov. 17, 2016 from 4 p.m to 8. p.m. Family and friends invited. More info and directions: www.shawshreenfuneralhome.com

LOREY, Kenneth B.



 Of Needham, on Nov. 13, 2016. Ken was the husband of the late Ruth (Sears) and the late Marie (Patterson) and is survived by his son, Kenneth S. Lorey of Boston and his sister, Edna Roman, of E. Milton. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews. His funeral will be from the Eaton Funeral Home, 1351 Highland Ave., NEEDHAM, on Fri., Nov. 18 at 9 AM followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Joseph Church, Needham, at 10 AM. Interment with Military Honors will follow in Forest Hills Cemetery, Jamaica Plain. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. Visiting hours Thurs., 4-8 PM. In lieu of flowers, a donation in memory of Ken to the Needham Lions Club, P.O. Box 617, Needham, MA 02494 would be greatly appreciated. Ken was a WWII US Army veteran and participated in the D-Day invasion of Normandy beach and had received 5 Battle Stars. He was a Past President and Treasurer of the Needham Lions Club, and a member of the Lt. Manson Carter Post VFW, the Fr. Daniel Kennedy Council 1611 K of C, and the Needham Retired Men's Club. For directions or to share a memory of Ken, visit www.eatonfuneralhomes.com

**Eaton Funeral Home
Needham (781) 444-0201**

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LORING, Kenneth R.



Kenneth R. Loring, family man, entrepreneur, problem solver, gearhead and self-styled “kid from Weymouth” resolved his quarrels with cancer and departed on a king tide under the glow of the super moon on November 14, 2016. He enjoyed his final days at his Scituate home in the care and company of his wife, children, grandchildren and life-long friends. His was a wonderful life.

Kenny celebrated Flag Day by arriving on June 14, 1947 to his parents, Ralph and Marjorie (Gifford) Loring in Weymouth, MA. A lifetime of tinkering, repairing, investigating, analyzing and operating was established early, principally at the side of his father or Uncle John Loring. Graduation with the class of 1965 from Weymouth High School and a stint at college were soon eclipsed when Ken discovered motorcycles. He would truly never be the same. Nor would he ever recover from his attraction to Mary Alice Dwyer (Mal). Their marriage lasted a lifetime.

Ken and Mal’s children, Michael Loring of Norwell and Meghan Pelton of Scituate, were at the center of Ken’s life. Mike’s marriage to Jody Baumgartner and Meg’s marriage to Javan Pelton enabled Ken and Mal to welcome Summer Loring, Audrey Loring, Coco Pelton, Ben Loring, and Jasmine Pelton to the family. Affectionately known as “Gumpy”, Ken’s days with his grandchildren were among his most rewarding.

Affable, often humble and always curious, Ken was a natural in the world of retail and his career was kick-started with a perfect fit at Boston Cycles. Ken’s analytic nature persuaded him that there was a genuine future in retail and soon he was a principal in Boston Bedroom which matured into Boston Interiors in 1979. After forty years in retail, the “BI” brand stretched from Mashpee to Burlington and from Westborough to Saugus, with locations in between. Ken led a dedicated and devoted staff at Boston Interiors until his retirement in early 2016. The many long-term Boston Interiors associates were like family to Ken. His positive perspective on life was reflected in his management style and he always recognized the team’s contribution to the success of BI. Many in the furniture industry grew to recognize Ken as a marketing force and leader in merchandising techniques.

Ken was forever enraptured by the “hot set-up” and his enthusiasm for a pastime was infectious. Despite never having sailed a day in his life, he purchased a used sailboat and promptly set sail. Several years later he was racing throughout Massachusetts Bay, becoming a regular at the Scituate PHRF races. Riding motorcycles wasn’t enough; he had to collect old British bikes and rebuild them from scratch in his shop at home. One day he came upon a red Jaguar that unleashed years of interest and enjoyment in antique and collectible autos. Auctions in California, Arizona and Florida became vacations and visits to Vermont were excuses to check in with a Bugati expert. Other examples abound and all his exploits possessed the same passion, excitement and pleasure. A discussion with Ken was legendary for his inclusion of great detail and analysis. Kenny never pursued an interest passively. Whether it was his collection or a friend’s project, he never held back.

Ken was extremely generous and caring. His positive outlook on life was reflected in his favorite saying: Carpe Diem, a message that will be long remembered by his family and many friends.

Funeral Mass will be held on Saturday November 19 at 10 AM at St. Mary of the Nativity Church, 1 Kent Street, Scituate. Visiting hours will take place on Friday November 18, from 4 PM to 8 PM at the Richardson-Gaffey Funeral Home, 382 First Parish Rd., SCITUATE. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. For info and online condolences www.richardsongaffeyfuneralhome.com

Richardson-Gaffey Funeral Home
781 545-0196

MacINTYRE, John R.

Of Dedham, Nov. 14. Husband of Trisha M. (Butts) and stepfather of David J. Butts and Simone M. O’Connor. Step grandfather of Hayley M. and Layla R. O’Connor. Also survived by his cat Baby.

Visiting Hours: Thurs. 4-8 PM at the Folsom Funeral Home, 87 Milton St., DEDHAM. Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral Fri. at 10 am at the funeral home followed by interment in Brookdale Cemetery, Dedham. For directions, obituary and guest book please visit website.


Folsom Funeral Home
www.folsomfuneral.com

MacLELLAN, Cheryl Ann

Of Cambridge Nov.14, 2016. Daughter of the late Daniel A. & Mary E. MacLellan. Devoted sister of Thomas A., Diane M., and Ronald G. MacLellan of Cambridge, Mary K. MacLellan and Donna J. Carvalho of Somerville. Loving aunt of Elizabeth MacLellan, Airman 1st Class Joseph Carvalho (U.S.A.F.) Christopher Carvalho and the late Justin MacLellan. Funeral from the Stanton Funeral Home, 786 Mt. Auburn St. (Rt16), WATERTOWN on Saturday at 9 A.M. Funeral Mass in St. John’s Church, 2254 Mass. Ave. North Cambridge at 10 A.M. Interment Cambridge Cemetery. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Visiting hours in the funeral home on Friday 4-7 P.M. Late employee Walnut St. Center. In lieu of flowers contributions in her memory to the Walnut St. Ctr. 35 Charlestown St. Somerville, MA 02143 would be appreciated.
www.stantonfuneralhome.com

MAHER, Thomas S.



 Retired Boston Police Detective, of West Roxbury, November 12, 2016.

Formerly of Mission Hill. Beloved husband of 62 years to the late Norma A. (Kadra). Loving father of Thomas S. Maher Jr. and his wife Josephine of Rowley and the late Janet Morgan. Grandfather of Douglas and Zachary Morgan of Needham and Jason Armata and his wife Kara and their four children of Lynn. Brother of the late Joseph “Duke” and Frank Maher. Also survived by several nieces and nephews and grand nieces and nephews. Late WWII Vet U.S. Navy Seabees. Past member of Mission Hill American Legion Post 327. Funeral from the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY, Friday, November 18th at 9 am, followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Theresa Church at 10 o’clock. Visiting hours Thursday 4-8 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. Donations may be made in Tom’s name to the American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701. For directions and guestbook www.gormleyfuneral.com.

William J. Gormley Funeral Service
617-323-8600

MCKENZIE, Lorraine A. (Walsh)



In Watertown, formerly of Brighton November 12, 2016. Beloved wife of the late James T. McKenzie. Devoted mother of Shawn McKenzie (BPD District 14) and his wife Bettyann of Bellingham and Ellen McKenzie-Furlan and her husband Richard of Watertown. Loving grandmother of Shawn. Sister of the late Helen Tillot, Robert, Hubert, Roger, Paul, Catherine, Mary and Madeline Walsh. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral from the Lehman Reen & McNamara Funeral Home, 63 Chestnut Hill Ave., (nr. Brighton Courthouse) BRIGHTON, Thursday, November 17th, at 9:30 am. Followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Columbkille Church, 321 Market Street, Brighton at 10:30 am. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

Visiting Hours: Wednesday, November 16th from 4-8 pm. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery, West Roxbury. In lieu of flowers donations in memory of Mrs. McKenzie may be made to Cops for Kids with Cancer, P.O. Box 850956, Braintree, MA 02185. Funeral Home Handicapped Accessible. For directions and guest book please visit www.lehmanreen.com

Lehman Reen & McNamara Funeral Home
(617) 782-1000 Brighton

Honor your loved one’s memory with a photo in The Boston Globe.



Ask your funeral director for details.

The Boston Globe

MERRITHEW, Gloria “Gio” (Gioia)



Of Saugus, age 86, November 14. Wife of the late Walter “Mert” Merrithew. Loving mother of Brad W. Merrithew of Las Vegas, NV, Gayle E. Merrithew of Wakefield, Joy E. Santoro & her husband Rich of No. Reading. Sister of the late Jean “Honey” Craig. Long time member of East Saugus United Methodist Church. Relatives & friends are invited to attend visiting hours in the Bisbee-Porcella Funeral Home, 549 Lincoln Ave., SAUGUS on Thursday, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Funeral service at 11 a.m. in Woodlawn Chapel followed by interment Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett. In lieu of flowers, donations in Gloria’s memory may be made to Alzheimer’s Assoc. of MA at www.alz.org or call 1-800-272-3900. For directions & condolences www.BisbeePorcella.com.

MILBRAND, Christine “Tina”

Of Waterville, ME., 68, died November 13, 2016 surrounded by loved ones, after a long battle with Cancer. She was born in Wellesley, Mass., the daughter of Ned and Nancy (Wiswall) Erne.

Tina graduated from Wellesley High School, Class of 1967. She earned her Associates Degree from Northeastern University and went on to become a nurse. She was a nurse at Mass General Hospital for many years. She also worked at hospitals in Hawaii, California, and Virginia.

Tina was a member of the Waterville Garden Club , the Waterville Newcomers Club, and was a dedicated volunteer for many organizations.


Surviving are her husband, John Milbrand of Waterville, 3 sons; Alden Lee, Jeff Stuart and Phillip Milbrand, a daughter Jill Milbrand Stucchi. Mother Nancy Erne, brother, Bruce Erne, sister Susan Stark Beeson, 2 grandchildren Samantha and Erika Stucchi and 3 nieces Tammy Bloomberg, Lindsey Phillips and Katie Hale.

Visiting Hours: Friends are invited to visit from noon till 1:00 PM on Saturday November 19 at Lawry Brothers-Wheeler Funeral Home 26 Church St. Oakland where memorial service will be held at 1:00 PM. Donations in lieu of flowers can be made to the Harold Alfond Center for Cancer Care, PO Box 828 Waterville, ME 04903.

An online guestbook may be signed and memories shared at www.lawrybrothers.com

MOSCHELLA, Anthony C.




 Retired Chelsea Firefighter, of Everett in Danvers on Nov. 10th at 84 years.

Beloved husband of 40 years to Theresa M. (Doherty) Moschella of Everett. Devoted father to Anthony C. Moschella Jr. & his wife Suzanne of Estero, FL, Susan O’Neil & her husband, John of Stoneham & Michael Moschella & his wife Cheryl of Burlington. He is the dear brother of Ret. Revere Firefighter, Peter Salvetti & his wife, Louise of Revere, Americo “Rico” Moschella & his wife Susan of Naples, FL & the late Susan Franzosa. He is also lovingly survived by six grandchildren, his brother-in-law, Domenic Franzosa of Everett, many nieces, nephews, grand-nieces & grand-nephews. Family & friends are invited to attend the Funeral from the Vertuccio & Smith Home for Funerals, 773 Broadway (Rte. 107), REVERE, on Wednesday, November 16th at 10:00 a.m., followed by a funeral mass in St. Anthony of Padua Church, 250 Revere St., Revere at 11 :00 a.m. Services will conclude with Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett. Visiting Hours will be held in the funeral home on Tuesday from 4-8 p.m. Parking is available in lot left of funeral home. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the National Kidney Foundation, 85 Astor Av, Suite 2, Norwood, MA 02062. Late US Army Korean Conflict Veteran. Please visit www.vertuccioandsmith.com

NORTON, James Anthony



 Age 59, resident of Acton, MA died suddenly on Sun., Nov. 13 while descending

from Carter Notch Hut in the White Mountains of NH. Beloved husband of Jamie Miller Norton & devoted father to David B. Norton & Christopher D. Norton, James served honorably in the US Marine Corps, & was an active member of the Acton community. For many years he served as a dedicated Scout Leader for Troop 1 & recently joined the Acton Minutemen. A life-long nature lover, James was also a fervent supporter of environmental causes. James was a construction project manager for Tishman Construction in Boston. Survived by his immediate family as well as parents John M. & Bettina A. Norton of Boston & Acton, brother Benjamin R. Norton & spouse Naoko of Brookline, & sisters Giulia Norton & spouse Ellen Donaghey of Jamaica Plain, & Laura Agarwal & spouse Akash of San Mateo, CA as well as numerous nieces and nephews. A Life Celebration will be held Sat., Nov. 19th at 2:00pm at The Church of the Good Shepherd, 164 Newtown Rd., Acton, MA. In lieu of flowers, donations are welcome in James’ name to Contemporary Arts International, 68 Quarry Rd., Acton, MA 01720, where he was a member of the Board of Directors. Memorial page www.actonfuneralhome.com “In wilderness is the preservation of the world.” Henry David Thoreau


PATCH, James H.

Of Reading and Eastham, formerly of Saugus, age 69, November 12. Loving husband of Eileen (Boerner) Patch. Beloved father of Gregory Patch and his wife Jessica of Newton, and Timothy Patch of VA. Dear brother of Richard Patch of Saugus, Edward (Julie) Patch of NH, Harold (Audrey) Patch of Saugus, Irene (Tony Barayon) Patch of Belchertown and Nancy (Andrew) Theberge of Danvers. Son of the late Harold and Mary Florence (Major) Patch. Relatives and friends are invited to attend visiting hours in the Bisbee-Porcella Funeral Home, 549 Lincoln Ave., SAUGUS on Wednesday 4-8 p.m. A funeral service will be held in the First Congregational Church of Reading, 25 Woburn St., Reading on Thursday at 11 a.m. Interment at Wood End Cemetery, Reading. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Jim’s name to MGH Emergency Medicine or the USA Hockey Foundation. For directions and condolences www.bisbeePorcella.com

PUGSLEY, Deacon Stanley G. Sr.



Navy Veteran Ret. BPD

 In Braintree, formerly of Dorchester, November 14th. Beloved husband of the late Evelyn M. (McCaffrey). Loving father of Stanley G. Pugsley Jr. and his wife Patricia of PA, Gerard A. and his wife Mary Pugsley, and Catherine J. Pugsley, all of Braintree. Devoted grandfather of Gerard, David, Mark, Edward, Brian, Matthew, and Mary Pugsley. Brother of Robert Pugsley of Milton, John Pugsley of Scituate, Richard Pugsley of Dorchester, Dorothy Miller of Abington, and the late Arthur, Ernest, and Charles Pugsley. Survived by many nieces and nephews. Deacon Stanley will lie in state in St. Margaret Church of St. Teresa of Calcutta Parish, 800 Columbia Rd., Dorchester, on Friday, November 18th, from 4-8 P.M. Followed by a Funeral Mass on Saturday, November 19, at 10 A.M. Relatives and friends invited. Veteran WWII – U.S. Navy Seabees and Korean War as a member of the U.S. Navy Amphibious Assault Force. Retired Boston Police Officer for over 40 years. Former religious education instructor at St. William’s Church and South Shore special needs religious education instructor. In lieu of flowers, donations in Stanley’s memory may be made to VNA Hospice Care, 100 Trade Center, Woburn, MA 01801. Interment in Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree. For guest-book, www.jmurphyfh.com. Arrangements by the Murphy Funeral Home, DORCHESTER.

RAFFERTY, George Richard

54, of Beverly, MA passed away Saturday November 12th at Tufts Medical Center surrounded by loving family. Born on January 29th, 1962 in Worcester MA, he is the son of Nancy G Rafferty of North Attleboro and the late George G. Moehl of Pompano Beach, FL and stepson of the late Hugh P. Rafferty of Norwood. He is predeceased by his brother, Thomas L. Rafferty. He is survived by his son Jonathan Arvedson, his wife Anna, and soon to be grandson of Dudley MA; two sisters Mary L Kirschman, and her husband John of Merced CA; and Carolyn M. Geoghegan and her husband Brian of North Attleboro MA. George was uncle to Nicole (McDevitt) Joia, Colleen (Geoghegan) Coughlin, Hilary and Nate Kirschman, Ciara and Caleigh Geoghegan; also uncle to two great-nieces Gracie Joia and Charlotte Coughlin, and leaves behind many loving aunts, uncles, and cousins. George has been a machinist for the past 22 years for Keolis Commuter Service in Boston where he made many close friends. A special thank you from George’s family to Paul and Keith for of their support, and comfort during this difficult time. George’s greatest joys were sunbathing at the beach and playing any word games. As a child, George loved crossword puzzles and scrabble, and as an adult, he was a master of “Words with Friends”. In addition, George loved his annual seafood-palooza with his family. George was a caring friend to many, and has always attempted to pay it forward. At one time he received a 13 lb lobster as a thank you for helping a stranded driver change his tire. At the request of the deceased, no services will be held. The family requests any donations in George’s memory to be sent to: Home for Our Troops, 6 Main Street, Taunton, MA 02780. Arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, NORWOOD, MA 02062.

kraw-kornackfuneralhome.com
Family Owned and Operated
781-762-0482

RODGERS, Carol S.

87, passed away peacefully in her sleep November 4, 2016 in Stoneham, MA, where she was recuperating after hospitalization. She had resided in Reading, MA. Carol was born on May 5, 1929, in Medford, MA, to Edward and Lois Spaulding. One of four children, she grew up in Reading. She spent many years in Andover, MA, before returning to her family home in retirement. Carol was a graduate of Reading High and Massachusetts College of Art. She held a Masters Degree from the University of Lowell. She was a retired teacher. She originally served in the Acton school system but spent more than 40 years in the Tewksbury school system and had most recently been an elementary art specialist for many years. She retired in 1994. She was dedicated to her profession, and spent many hours outside the classroom in furtherance of her teaching responsibilities.


Carol was also a loving mother. As a single parent in an era when that was uncommon, she took pains and made sacrifices to provide for, educate and raise her son.

Carol was respected by friends and family alike for her hardworking nature. She was possessed of a keen and acerbic sense of humor. She loved animals and owned a number of pets over the years. She was a knowledgeable and dedicated Boston sports fan and had in fact spent the Sunday prior to her death watching the Patriots game with her son. She was loved and will be missed. She is survived by her son, Will, her daughter-in-law, Moira, of Newtown, CT, and their daughter, Amelia. She is also survived by a brother, Paul Spaulding, of Michigan, and several nephews and their families. She was predeceased by a brother, Donald Spaulding, and a sister, Gail Selfridge.

Visiting Hours: will be held at the Douglass, Edgerley and Bessom Funeral Home, 25 Sanborn St. (corner of Woburn St.) in Reading, MA, on Tuesday, November 22, from 11:00AM to 1:00PM. Burial will be private. For directions and on line guest book visit johnbdouglassfuneralhome.com

Douglass, Edgerley & Bessom Funeral Home
Reading, MA
781) 944-0284

Honor your loved one’s memory with a photo in The Boston Globe.



Ask your funeral director for details.

The Boston Globe

ROONEY, Joan Fahey Melanson



Of West Yarmouth, MA and Naples, FL passed away on Wednesday, November 9, 2016. Joan was born on September 6, 1931 in Cambridge, MA, the only child of Irma Louise Morrison and William Thomas Fahey. She grew up in Waltham, MA and graduated from Waltham High School in 1949. She married Herbert J. Melanson Jr. In 1973 she married Frank Rooney who was also widowed. Joan was predeceased by children Deborah, Timothy, and husband Frank. She leaves behind her children Nancy Wheeler and her husband Peter of Southborough, Herbert Melanson and his wife Cynthia of Leicester, Thomas Rooney and his wife Kathleen of Norwood, Margaret Malkoski and her husband Vincent of Marion, Dan Rooney and his wife Susan of Andover. Loving grandchildren Christine Clancy, Timothy Langevin, Lauren Beausoleil, David Wheeler, Kimberly Malkoski, Amy Malkoski, Sean Melanson, Kerrin Strong, Amanda Rooney, Emily Rooney, Sadie Rooney, and Jack Rooney, great grandchildren Zachary Langevin, Brooke Clancy, Addison Clancy, and Greyden Beausoleil.

Visiting Hours: will be held on Thursday, November 17, 2016 from 4:00 PM – 7:00 PM at the Morris, O’Connor & Blute Funeral Home (www.morrisoconnorblute.com), 58 Long Pond Drive, SOUTH YARMOUTH, MA. A Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Friday, November 18, at 10:00 AM at Saint Pius X Church, South Yarmouth, MA.

Morris, O’Connor & Blute
508-398-2121

RUSSO, Michael Haskell

June 12, 1941 to November. 10, 2016 of Hallandale Beach, Florida, formerly Brookline, Mass. and Bridgeport, Conn. died after a long illness. Michael is survived by his wife Adrienne, his daughters Sara Rohman of Chicago and Deirdre Russo of Baltimore.

Michael served in the U.S. Marine Corps and was a firefighter in Brookline in addition to a stone mason. He was a member of the Bricklayers and Allied Craftsmen Local 3 in Boston. He served as vice president of his homeowners association in Florida until the time of his death.

The family has chosen not to have a public memorial. In lieu of flowers or gifts, donations can be made in Michael’s name to the American Lung Association.

SHEEHAN, Joseph L.

90, Of Wells, and formerly of Cambridge, MA and Atlanta, GA, November 13, in Wells.

He was a graduate of Cambridge High and Latin and Boston University and a Veteran of US Army, serving during WW II and Korea.

Joe was employed by Equifax. He later started his own agency, Joe Sheehan and Associates, and then joined McDonald & Little. After moving to Maine, he was a columnist with York County Coast Star in Kennebunk.

Survivors include his wife of 28 years, Margaret “Peg” Sheehan of Wells, and sons Mark Sheehan (Pat) and Andrew Sheehan, first wife and mother to his children, Barbara Sheehan, seven grandchildren, Aaron, Cameron, Emmett, Gabrielle, Iris, Matthew and Sarah Sheehan, one great grandchild, Oliver Sheehan and many nieces and nephews.

Visiting Hours: 10 to 11:30 AM Friday, November 18, 2016 at Bibber Memorial Chapel, 111 Chapel Rd, WELLS, Funeral Mass at 12PM at Holy Spirit Parish, St. Mary’s Church, Eldridge Rd, Wells.

Donations to St. Mary’s Church Food Pantry, 236 Eldridge Rd, Wells ME 04090, York Hospital Home Care and Hospice, c/o York Hospital, 15 Hospital Drive, York, Maine 03909 or Wells Rotary Club, PO Box 203, Wells ME. 04090.

To share a memory or leave a message of condolence, please visit Joe’s Book of Memories Page at www.bibberfuneral.com.

Arrangements are in care of Bibber Memorial Chapel, 111 Chapel Rd, Wells, ME. 04090.

SHOMPHE, Therese E. (MacDougall)

Of Waltham, Nov. 15th, 2016. Visiting Hours on Friday from 4 – 8 p.m and Funeral Mass on Saturday in Sacred Heart Church at 10:00 a.m. For complete obituary, guest book & additional information please refer to:

www.brascofuneralhome.com
Waltham 781-893-6260
“Creating Meaningful Memories”

Remembered

SIENKIEWICZ, Robert J.

Of Dedham, November 13th. Beloved husband of the late Maureen E. (Crowley) Sienkiewicz. Devoted father of Maureen L. Macioce and her husband James F. of Dedham. Brother of the late Joseph, Michael, Edward and Alfonse Sienkiewicz and Helen Duggan. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral from the George F. Doherty & Sons, Wilson-Cannon Funeral Home, 456 High St., DEDHAM, Thursday at 8 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Susanna's Church, Dedham, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

Visiting hours Wednesday 4 to 7. Interment St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury. For directions & guest book, www.gfdoherty.com

George F. Doherty & Sons
Dedham (781) 326-0500

SIMONETTI, Andreana (Tornabene)

Of Belmont Nov 14, 2016. Beloved wife of the late William T. Simonetti. Loving mother of William P. Simonetti of West Newton and James E. Simonetti of Lowell. Cherished grandmother of Christina Simonetti and her husband Israel Rendon of Austin, TX and Danielle Simonetti of Newton Center. Sister of Mary R. Tornabene of Newton Center. Mother in Law of Denise Simonetti of Belmont. Cousin of Peter C. Tornabene of Lexington, Aunt of Helen Hurley and her husband Kevin of Bridgewater. Also survived by many other nieces and nephews. Visiting hours will be held in the Brown & Hickey Funeral Home 36 Trapelo Road Belmont on Thursday Nov 17 from 10:00 - 12:00 PM. A funeral service will follow at 12:00 noon. Interment private. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her memory to Mt Auburn Hospital, Development Office 330 Mt Auburn Street Cambridge MA 02138. On line guest book at www.brownnandhickey.com

SOLIMINI, Mark A.

Of Lynn and North Reading, November 13, 2016. Loving son of Melissa (Abdon) Solimini and the late Nicholas Solimini. Loving brother of Nicholas Solimini of Lynn and Michelle Solimini of North Reading. Also survived by 2 nieces Justine and Julia Solimini. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the Funeral Service on Friday, November 18 at 10 a.m. in Cincotti Funeral Home, 421 High St., MEDFORD. Burial in Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford. Visiting hours with the family in the Funeral Home on Thursday from 4-7 p.m.


Cincotti Funeral Home
Medford, Ma. 781-395-4638

TINE, Thelma P. (Long)

Of Reading, Nov 13. Wife of Joseph Tine, Jr. Mother of Arthur Hudson of Raymond, WA, Patricia A. Durfee of Reading, and the late Richard and Philip Hudson. Sister of the late Norma Bonneau, Jean Johnson, George, Russell, and Arthur Long. Loving grandmother of 11, great-grandmother of 24, and great-great-grandmother of 13. A Funeral Service will be held at the McDonald Funeral Home, 19 Yale Ave., WAKEFIELD on Friday at 11am.

Visitation for relatives and friends will be held at the Funeral Home on Friday morning, prior to the service, from 10-11am. For obit/guestbook, www.mcdonaldfs.com

TINE, Thomas J.

 Of Waltham, formerly of Wakefield, Nov 13. Husband of the late Diane Marie (Semrau) Tine. Father of Michael T. Tine & wife Amy of FL and Steven J. Tine & wife Alyssa of Wakefield. Son of Lena Tine of CA and the late Sebastian Tine. Brother of Sandy Williams of CA. Also survived by loving friend Karen Anderson of Waltham. Funeral Service at the McDonald Funeral Home, 19 Yale Ave., WAKEFIELD, on Friday at 1pm. Interment, Forest Glade Cemetery, Wakefield.

Visiting Hours: for relatives and friends at the Funeral Home on Thursday from 4-7pm. For obit/guestbook, www.mcdonaldfs.com

VARTABEDIAN, Thomas M.

76, of Haverhill, Nov. 12. Beloved husband to Nancy G. (Yeghoian) Vartabedian, cherished father to Sonya G. Vartabedian Sico and her husband, Pasquale, of Amesbury; Ara M. and his wife, Julie, of Hudson, Massachusetts; and Raffi P. and his wife, Sarah, of Auburn; dotting grandfather to Maya, Benjamin, Rocco, Rex, Mazie and Mila Vartabedian; and uncle and cousin to many. He was predeceased by his younger brother, Edward C. Vartabedian. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his calling hours on Friday, Nov. 18, from 3 to 8 p.m. at St. Gregory Armenian Church, 158 Main St., North Andover. His funeral service will take place Saturday, Nov. 19, at 11 a.m. at St. Gregory Armenian Church, 158 Main St., North Andover, followed by burial in Linwood Cemetery, Haverhill. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Gregory Armenian Apostolic Church for a special project in his memory, 158 Main St., North Andover, MA 01845; to the City of Haverhill for the Tom Vartabedian Memorial Scholarship Fund for Haverhill High School graduates pursuing a career in journalism or photography, c/o Tracy Parker, Haverhill High School, 137 Monument St., Haverhill, MA 01832; or to Project SAVE, 65 Main St., Watertown, MA 02472. Arrangements are by H.L. Farmer & Sons Funeral Homes, Haverhill & Bradford. To obtain directions, view his complete obituary, share a memory or for more information please visit www.farmerfuneralhomes.com.

H.L. Farmer & Sons Funeral Homes
Haverhill & Bradford
978-372-9311

Joan Stanley; battled debilitating ailment to blaze legal trails

By J.M. Lawrence
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

When Joan Stanley was one of the first black female federal prosecutors in the nation in the 1970s, there were days when her hands ached and her joints swelled so badly that she could not brush her hair without her sister's help.

Each of Ms. Stanley's steps toward the courthouse door in Boston came with pain from rheumatoid arthritis, which her family said was diagnosed when she was in her early 20s.

She forged ahead with a long trailblazing career anyway and later opened her own practice as a criminal defense attorney. Representing indigent defendants for many years, she became one of the longest-serving public defenders in the state.

"I'm a trial lawyer. I have to do this," Ms. Stanley told her friend Jocelyn Moroney years ago, when Moroney wondered if Ms. Stanley might channel her intellect and mentoring skills into teaching instead.

Ms. Stanley, a longtime resident of Roxbury's Fort Hill neighborhood, died Oct. 16 in Brigham and Women's Hospital from complications of rheumatoid arthritis. She was 71.

"She lived for a trial. She really enjoyed it," said Moroney, a former federal postal inspector whose friendship with Ms. Stanley began 30 years ago when they worked together on a case.

After law school, Ms. Stanley began her career as a public defender in Roxbury before becoming a federal prosecutor.

Among the crimes she prosecuted was a case against a tuna fishing captain who admitted to charges of harassing and pursuing whales in 1979. Witnesses on a whale watching boat captured the incident in photographs and film.

"It's pretty stupid to break the law in front of more than 200 witnesses," Ms. Stanley, who was then an assistant US attorney, told the Globe at the time.

By the 1990s, she had opened her own practice.

"She smiled all the time, until it was time to advocate for a client. Then the gloves came off," said defense attorney Larry Tipton, a longtime colleague.

"Joan was one of those few people that when you saw her, you just wanted to go up and say hello and share her smile," he said. "Even as her health deteriorated, Joan's smile was there and her positive attitude came through."

In 1999, Ms. Stanley and Tipton worked together to represent Jeffrey L. Bly, a Boston gangster who was accused of one of the most shocking crimes in the city's history, the execution-style murder of Assistant Attorney General Paul R. McLaughlin.

Bly stalked and killed McLaughlin at a rail station days before McLaughlin was about to prosecute him for a third time, police say. McLaughlin had failed to secure convictions twice previously against Bly for drug crimes.

Ms. Stanley presented a spirited defense against complex DNA evidence linking Bly to

McLaughlin's murder and brought forward witnesses who offered a possible alibi. She argued that Bly's former allies falsely testified against him under intense pressure from law enforcement. Ultimately, though, the jury rejected the defense. Bly was convicted and is serving a sentence of life without parole.

Ms. Stanley relished the art of verbal sparring in a courtroom, according to her sister Joyce of Boston. "She loved to argue," Joyce said. "She believed in what she did."

Before advancements in treatment for rheumatoid arthritis, their mother, Lucile, would sometimes spend the nights with Ms. Stanley. She would hold her daughter close so the warmth could provide some pain relief and allow her a few hours of sleep while working on a trial, Joyce said.

Ms. Stanley's mother, the former Lucile Duncan, was from Alabama, where she was a teacher. During World War II, Lucile moved to Boston and worked as a ship welder in the Navy Yard, where she met John C. Stanley.

According to the Stanley family, Ms. Stanley's father became a Merchant Marine in 1919 to escape lynch mobs in his native Texas who killed scores of African-American men in the decades following the Civil War.

Ms. Stanley's parents prioritized education. Her mother taught in Boston's schools from the 1960s to 1982. Her father often lamented not being able to attend college and required



Ms. Stanley served as an assistant US attorney and a criminal defense lawyer.

his children to study hard and watch the nightly news.

Ms. Stanley graduated from the Boston Public Schools in the 1960s. Counselors initially persuaded her to set aside dreams of college and enroll in a clerical school instead, according to her sister.

Joyce said that when Ms. Stanley began working as a secretary in a law firm, she realized she was as smart as the male lawyers and set her sights on becoming one. Awarded scholarships, Ms. Stanley graduated with a bachelor's degree in philosophy from Howard University in 1969 and a law degree from Northwestern University School of Law in 1972.

In addition to her sister, Ms. Stanley leaves her other sister, Gwen Creary, and her brothers, John and Joseph, all of Boston.

Services were held in Twelfth Baptist Church in Roxbury.

An avid science fiction fan,

Mose Allison, 89; pianist, singer straddled blues, jazz

By Nate Chinen
NEW YORK TIMES

NEW YORK — Mose Allison, a pianist, singer, and songwriter who straddled modern jazz and Delta blues, belonging to both styles even as he became a touchstone for British Invasion rockers and folksy troubadours, died on Tuesday at his home in Hilton Head, S.C. He had turned 89 last week.

His death was confirmed by singer and songwriter Amy Allison, his daughter.

Mose Allison began his professional career as a piano player, at a time when his style — percussive and jaunty, carried along by a percolating beat — suited the Mac of the jazz mainstream. In addition to leading his own trio, he worked with some of the major small-group bandleaders of the late 1950s, including saxophonists Stan Getz and Gerry Mulligan.

But Mr. Allison found greater success, and a singular niche, as a singer of his plain-spoken, pungently observant songs, beginning in the early '60s. For the next 50 years, he worked almost exclusively as the leader of his own groups.

Mr. Allison used his cool, clear voice to conversational effect, with an easy blues inflection that harked back to his upbringing in rural Mississippi. Backing himself at the piano, he favored a loose call and response between voice and instrument, or between right and left hands, often taking tangents informed by the complex harmonies and rhythmic feints of bebop. His artistic persona, evident in his stage manner as well as his songs, suggested a distillation of folk wisdom in a knowing but unpretentious package.

He was especially revered by 1960s English rockers who idolized the blues and who saw in his example an accessible

ideal. John Mayall recorded "Parchman Farm," Mr. Allison's ironic adaptation of a prison blues. Other songs by Mr. Allison found their way onto albums by the Yardbirds, the Kinks, and the Clash. The Who based their world-beating anthem "My Generation" partly on his "Young Man Blues," which the band also featured as the opening track on its 1970 album, "Live at Leeds."

Mr. Allison's tunes were covered almost as widely by his fellow Americans, including the blues artists Paul Butterfield and Johnny Winter. The Pixies, a pace-setting alternative-rock band, named an album track "Allison" in his honor.

In a 1986 interview with pianist Ben Sidran, conducted for NPR, Mr. Allison grouped his material into three categories: slapstick, social comment, and personal crisis. "Sometimes," he added, "all three of those elements wind up in a tune."

Many of his songs inhabit an air of wry amusement or exasperated skepticism, often pivoting on a single phrase.

He skewered hypocrisies in "Everybody's Cryin' Mercy," recorded by Bonnie Raitt, and mastered the sardonic put-down in "Your Mind Is on Vacation (And Your Mouth Is Working Overtime)," covered by Elvis Costello.

For all of his elder-statesman eminence in rock, Allison never stopped seeing himself as a jazz artist. "My definition of jazz is music that's felt, thought, and performed simultaneously," he said in "Ever Since I Stole the Blues," a 2006 BBC documentary. "And that's what I'm looking for every night."

Mose John Allison Jr. was born on a cotton farm near Tippo, Miss. His mother taught elementary school, and his father, a self-taught stride piano player, owned a general store. A



FILE/2009

Mr. Allison favored a loose call and response between voice and instrument, often taking tangents informed by the complex harmonies and rhythmic feints of bebop.

service station across the road had a jukebox, on which the boy heard blues singers.

He began taking piano lessons at 5 and was playing in bands as a young teenager.

Mr. Allison had put in a year at the University of Mississippi before joining the Army in 1946. He briefly returned to Ole Miss — one reason, perhaps, for his sobriquet "the William Faulkner of jazz," popularized by Sidran. But he soon lost interest in his chosen field, chemical engineering. He ended up graduating from Louisiana State University with an English degree.

Moving to New York City in 1956, he found work as a jazz pianist, initially with saxophonist Al Cohn. Mr. Allison joined a successful quintet led by Cohn and his fellow saxophonist Zoot Sims. His style had evolved, in line with modernists like Thelonious Monk, but he still had a trace of the South in his earthy attack and in his untroubled relationship with blues inflection.

He recorded his debut album, "Back Country Suite," for Prestige in 1957. A song cycle for piano trio inspired by his down-home roots, it was well reviewed but not a great commercial success. At the time, his unorthodox musical blend often ran up against preconceived notions of style.

"In the South, I'm considered an advanced bebop type,"

Ms. Stanley was one of the early members of the Boston Star Trek Association and traveled as far as Australia to attend the World Science Fiction Convention. Friends quipped that she was as logical as a Vulcan in her approach to life.

"She didn't get emotional about anything but her cats," her friend Moroney said. One of her long-lived cats, Miss Kitty, was taken in by her sister following Ms. Stanley's death.

Ms. Stanley loved talking about jazz, movies, and collecting stamps. The many books she shelved in her historic row house threatened the structural integrity of her house, forcing repairs, according to Moroney.

Her annual holiday party drew people from all walks of life who feasted on elaborate banquets of salmon and roast pork. "She made no distinctions in her friends — not by class, race, or social status. Everybody could be there and everybody was there," Moroney said.

In a memo to public defenders, Anthony J. Benedetti, chief counsel for the Committee for Public Counsel Services, said Ms. Stanley in the early 1970s faced "considerable prejudice within the system," he wrote, but persisted with "ardent determination and a noble spirit."

"Joan is an important part of our history and helped pave the way for so many others," he said. "She was a force to be reckoned with and she will be greatly missed."

J.M. Lawrence can be reached at jmlawrence@me.com.

Black faith leaders pray for peace and healing

By Olivia Quintana
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

The region's African-American faith leaders said Tuesday they are praying for peace and healing amid the uncertainty and conflict that have followed the election of Donald Trump, asking God to grant "wisdom, knowledge, and understanding" to the president-elect.

"After an extremely challenging election season — not

for just the candidates, but for the nation as a whole — the voting is over," the Black Ministerial Alliance of Greater Boston said, "but the pain, the anxiety, and the deep concerns still remain across our nation and right here in the city of Boston."

The alliance said members are praying for peace and healing. "Our prayer is that both those who are celebrating, as well as those who are protest-

ing, will come to experience the peace and presence of God about the election," the alliance said. "Though the results of this election have taken many by surprise, our heavenly father has not lost control."

The alliance said it is hoping to stand with other faith leaders, community leaders, and the faith community to pray for peace across the country.

"We pray that God will con-

tinue to watch over the United States of America in this time of transition," the alliance said. "Our prayer is that God will indeed give wisdom, knowledge, and understanding to our current president, Barack Obama, and to the president-elect, Donald Trump."

Olivia Quintana can be reached at olivia.quintana@globe.com.

Boston’s forecast

TODAY

6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.

HIGH 57-62
LOW 40-45

Clouds will give way to sunshine as a storm that brought yesterday's wet weather moves away. It will remain mild with a pleasant afternoon.

THURSDAY

6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.

HIGH 56-61
LOW 40-45

High pressure will sit over the region and promote pleasant weather with bright sunshine and it will remain mild as well. Clear and mild at night.

FRIDAY

6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.

HIGH 55-60
LOW 41-46

High pressure will remain over the region, leading to more nice weather with several hours of sunshine. Clear and mild weather at night.

SATURDAY

6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.

HIGH 54-59
LOW 41-46

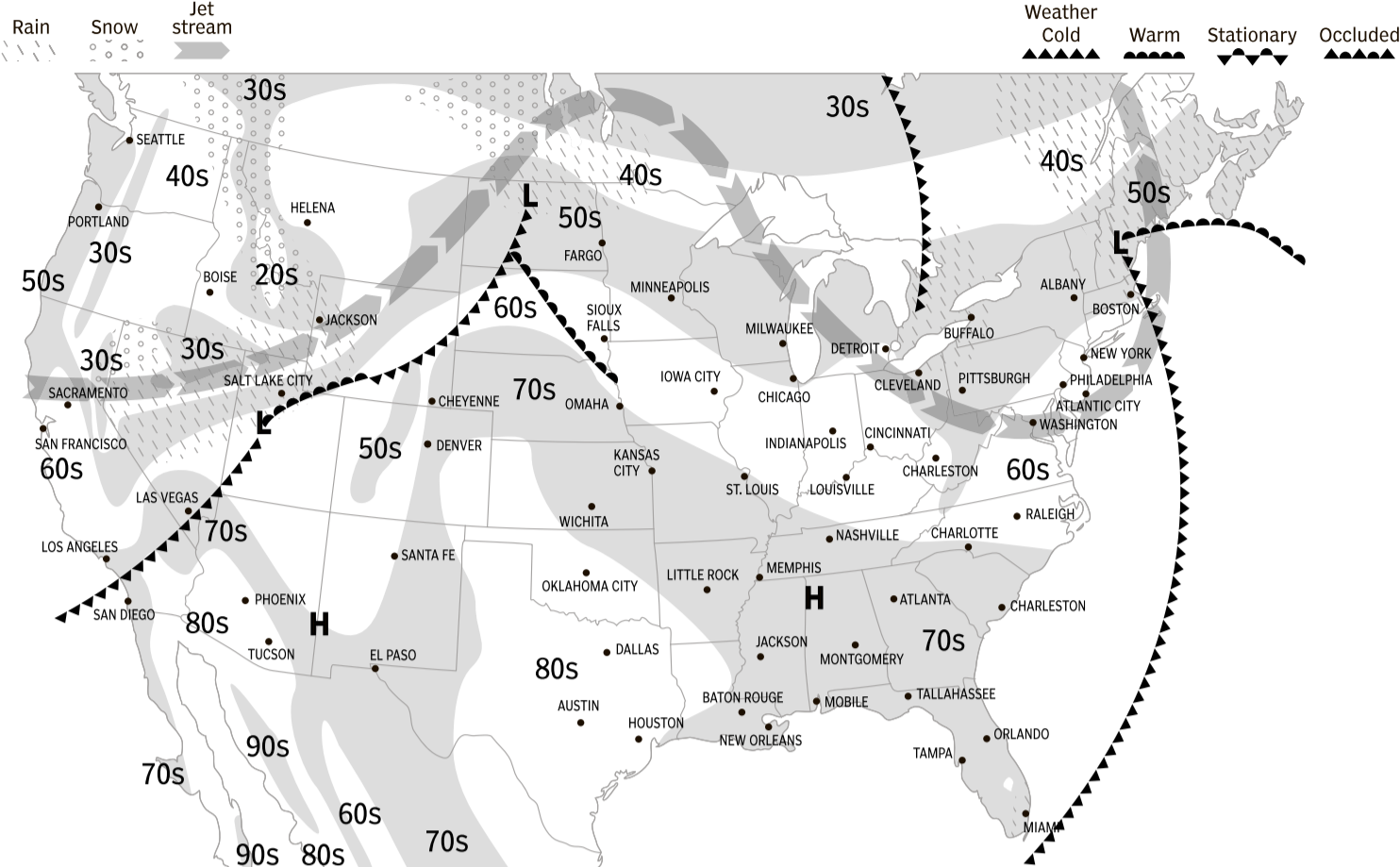
Sunshine will mix with some clouds as a sharp cold front approaches from the west. It will stay nice overall, but some rain will arrive at night.

SUNDAY

6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.

HIGH 49-54
LOW 33-38

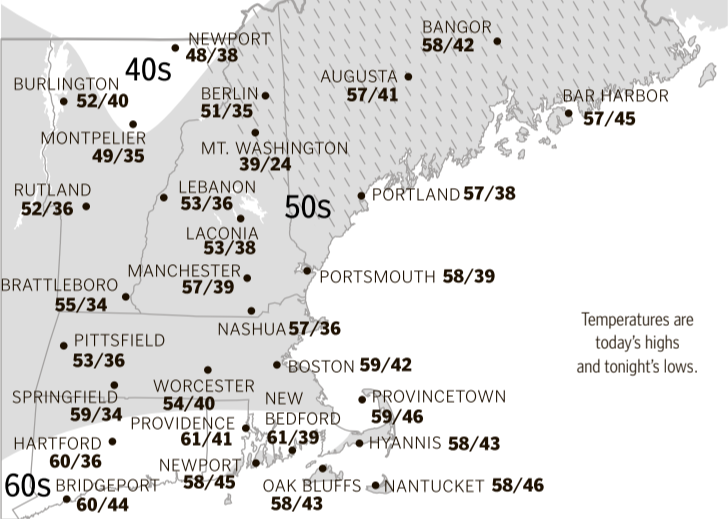
A cold front will move through with a storm developing along it, leading to a wet day with clouds, intermittent rain and a breeze.



Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day.

New England forecast

TODAY: Rain will linger over Maine, northern New Hampshire and northern Vermont, but clouds will break for sunshine elsewhere.
TOMORROW: High pressure will bring nice weather to the region; it will be a mild day with most places seeing full sunshine.
EXTENDED: It will stay sunny, nice and mild Friday and Saturday under high pressure. A sharp cold front moving through Sunday will cause rain.



New England marine forecast

	Wind	Seas	Temp
Boston Harbor	S 5-10 kts.	1-2 ft.	59/42
East Cape			
Cod Canal	SW 5-10 kts.	1 ft.	58/41
Buzzards Bay	W 6-12 kts.	2-3 ft.	58/40

For current Charles River Basin water quality, call (781) 788-0007 or go to <http://www.charlesriver.org>.

Almanac

Sunrise	6:37 a.m.
Sunset	4:21 p.m.
Day length	9:44
Moonrise	6:43 p.m.
Mount Washington (7 p.m. yesterday)	
Weather	Freezing rain
Visibility	1/16 of a mile
Wind	southeast at 38 m.p.h.
High/low temperature	39/28
Snow depth at 7 p.m.	1.0"

SUDOKU

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. Puzzle difficulty levels: Easy on Monday and Tuesday, more difficult on Wednesday and Thursday, most difficult on Friday and Saturday. Tips and computer program at www.sudoku.com.

5			7		8			6
9		3	6		2	1		8
	4						1	
				1		3		
	6						7	
2	9	5		6	7		1	
8			9	7				4

KENKEN

Each row and column must contain the numbers 1 through 4 without repeating. The numbers within the outlined boxes, or cages, must combine using the given operation (in any order) to produce the target numbers in the top-left corners. Fill in the single-box cages with the number in the top-left corner.

36×	3—		2÷
		7+	
2÷			4
	4	2—	

©2016 KENKEN PUZZLE. TRADEMARK NEXTOY, LLC/ DIST. BY UFS, INC. WWW.KENKEN.COM

- ACROSS**
- 1 Less than decent
5 Saved-up supply
10 Conceal, as a card
14 “Belly” or “back” attachment
15 It’s debatable
16 Coating of frost
17 Three magic things
20 Earth dweller
21 Recipient of transferred property
22 Certain speech impediment
25 Humble Mongolian residence, sometimes
26 Suffix with “Darwin”
29 Large African antelopes
31 Spot of an illness?
35 Tax expert
36 Rich soil component
38 Leg part
39 Two magic things
43 Inner forearm bone
44 Slalomed
45 Always, to a poet
46 It’s in the blood
49 Was begging for a citation
50 Mind someone else’s business
51 25-Across, for one
53 Hop and jump partner
55 Sharp feelings of pain
58 ___ music (compose a score for)

- 62 One Magic and a magic thing
65 More than eager
66 Jeweler’s viewer
67 Greedy one’s request
68 Butts into
69 Nervous feeling
70 Birthday suit material
- DOWN**
- 1 Strip of wood
2 Hosiery color, often
3 Sudden impulse
4 Transferred sticker
5 Nickname within the family
6 Recipe amt.
7 On an ocean liner
8 Tom Hanks film
9 Balloon filler
10 Apparition
11 Blue-ribbon
12 Fill a ship’s hold
13 One of a common couple
18 Round Table member
19 “The Way We ___”
23 Turn a cold shoulder to
24 Some big cats
26 Freeze, as a windshield
27 Exxon Valdez calamity
28 ___ cum laude
30 Mopes about
32 Ovine creature

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HOCUS POCUS BY TIMOTHY E. PARKER

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14					15						16			
17				18						19				
20							21							
			22		23	24		25						
26	27	28		29			30		31			32	33	34
35				36				37			38			
39			40						41	42				
43						44						45		
46				47	48		49					50		
			51			52		53			54			
	55	56					57			58		59	60	61
62								63	64					
65						66					67			
68					69						70			

- 33 Winter jacket feature
34 Journal notation
37 Minor mistakes
40 William the Conqueror’s decisive battle
41 Far from assertive
42 Somewhat peculiar
- 47 Kind of room
48 Neighbor of Zambia
52 Part of a dovetail joint
54 Salon services
55 Old senate wrap
56 “For ___ the Bell Tolls”
57 Very pleased with oneself
- 59 Swiped
60 A famous Amos
61 Gathering clouds, to some
62 Pickle’s place, often
63 Downs’ opposites
64 Where to find an acting president?

DAILY BRIDGE CLUB

BY FRANK STEWART

South dealer — Neither side vulnerable

North

♠ 8 6 2
♥ K 9 5
♦ A J 7 5 2
♣ K 8

West

♠ K J 7 5
♥ 8
♦ 8 4 3
♣ 10 9 7 6 3

East

♠ Q 10 3
♥ 7 4
♦ K Q 9 6
♣ A Q 5 2

South

♠ A 9 4
♥ A Q J 10 6 3 2
♦ 10
♣ J 4

South

1 ♥
4 ♥

West

Pass
All Pass

North

2 ♦

East

Pass

Opening lead — ♣ 10

“I’m getting married again,” Cy the Cynic told me. “What?”
“To a woman I met on the internet. She’s from Prague. I’m having the U.S. Postal Service deliver her here.”
“You’re kidding.”
“No,” the Cynic said solemnly. “The Czech is in the mail.”
I should have known Cy was joking, but he had to write a check after the day’s penny game, thanks in part to today’s deal. West led a club against four hearts, and Cy, East, took the queen and ace and shifted to a spade.
South won and proceeded thus: ace of diamonds, diamond ruff high, trump to dummy’s nine, diamond ruff high, trump to the king, diamond ruff. He went back to dummy with the five of trumps and threw a spade on the good diamond. Making four.
Cy could save his checkbook. Since he has the diamonds well stopped, he has no urgency for a spade shift. Cy must lead a trump at Trick Three, killing a dummy entry before South starts the diamonds. South can’t use the long diamond and loses two spades.

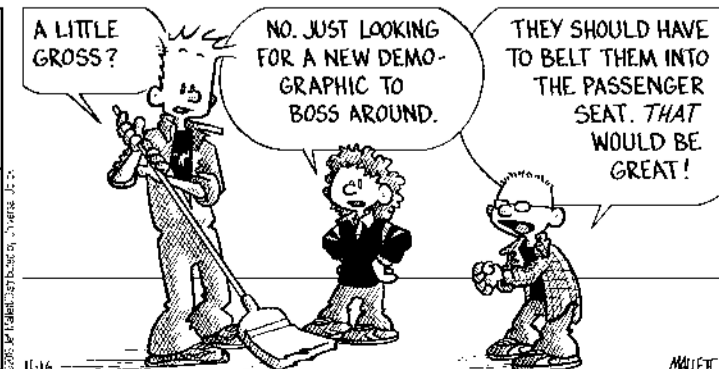
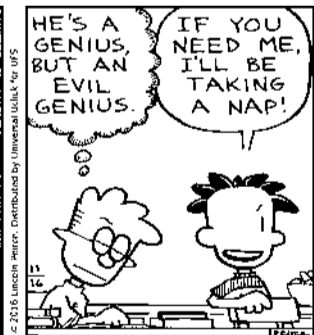
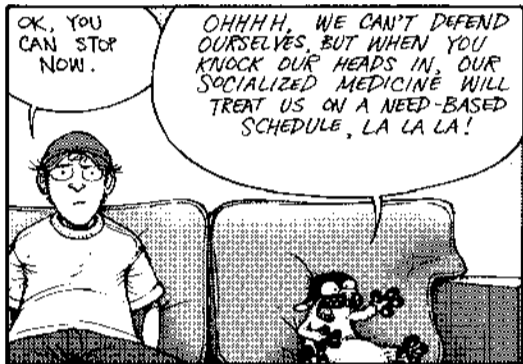
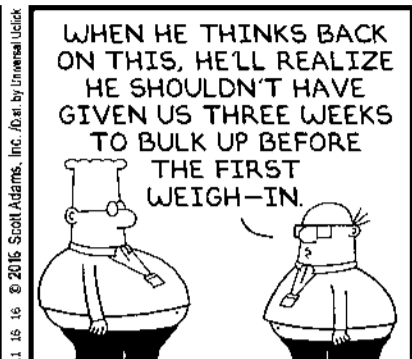
DAILY QUESTION You hold: ♠ Q 10 3 ♥ 7 4 ♦ K Q 9 6 ♣ A Q 5 2. Your partner opens one heart. The next player passes. What do you say?

ANSWER: Most players use a 2NT response as a conventional major-suit raise. Even if 2NT were natural and forcing, it would be a questionable choice due to the presence of two possible trump suits and a shaky spade stopper. Respond two clubs, leaving room for partner to try two diamonds.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 16, the 321st day of 2016. There are 45 days left in the year.
Today’s birthdays: Journalist Elizabeth Drew is 81. Blues musician W.C. Clark is 77. Actor Miguel Sandoval is 65. Former MLB All-Star pitcher Dwight Gooden is 52. Jazz singer Diana Krall is 52. Actress Lisa Bonet is 49. Olympic gold medal figure skater Oksana Baiul is 39. Actress Maggie Gyllenhaal is 39.
► In 1907, Oklahoma became the 46th state of the union.
► In 1914, the newly created Federal Reserve Banks opened in 12 cities.
► In 1933, the United States and the Soviet Union established diplomatic relations.
► In 1939, mob boss Al Capone, ill with syphilis, was released from prison after serving 7½ years for tax evasion.
► In 1959, the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical “The Sound of Music” opened on Broadway.
► In 1991, former Louisiana governor Edwin Edwards won a landslide victory in his bid to return to office, defeating State Representative David Duke, a former Ku Klux Klan leader.
► In 2006, Democrats embraced Nancy Pelosi as the first woman House speaker in history, but then selected Steny Hoyer as majority leader against her wishes.
► Last year, President Obama, in Turkey for a meeting of world leaders, conceded that the Paris terror attacks were a “terrible and sickening setback” in the fight against the Islamic State but forcefully dismissed critics who were calling for the United States to change or expand its military campaign against the extremists.

FRAZZ by Ief Mallett



“According to this article, snoring can result in justifiable homicide.”

WHY IS THERE SO MUCH TROUBLE IN THE WORLD?

THE HOLE ON TOP OF THE PLANET THAT SUCKS IN ALL THE KNOWLEDGE OF THE UNIVERSE MUST BE FLUGGED UP AGAIN

JEFF MARTIN 11-16-16

WHY DIDNT THIS GUY RUN FOR PRESIDENT?

Facebook.com/BizarroComics

Part 13: Fine Figures

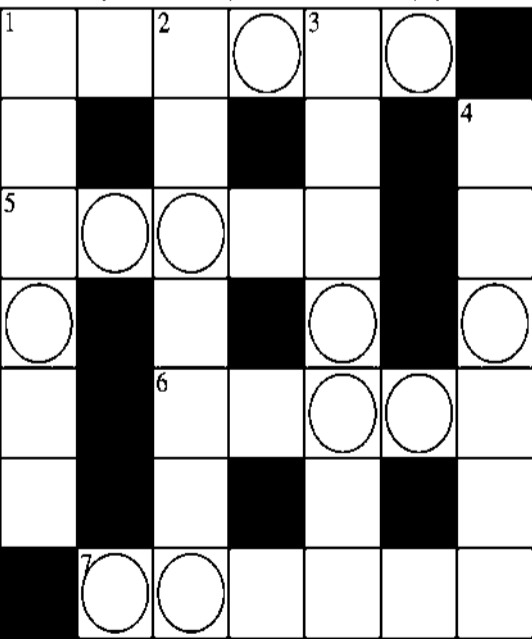
Of course, on warmer days,
he sits on my shoulder.

P. J. R.
11-16-10

Find the phrase, saying or name in this arrangement of letters.





JUMBLE CROSSWORDS™



CLUE	ACROSS	ANSWER
1. Loudness		MUVEOL
2. Proportion		TIARO
3. Pay _____		SEAIR
4. Small		GHISTL

CLUE	DOWN	ANSWER
Against		SREUVS
Sideways		ALTARE
Landing, dock		OGNIMOR
Undercover		CEORTV

CLUE: This U.S. businessman was born in Bavaria on Feb. 26, 1829.

BONUS  

How to play

Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

ANSWERS: 1-D. 2-B. 3-A. 4-C. 5-F. 6-G. 7-H. 8-I. 9-J. 10-K. 11-L. 12-M. 13-N. 14-O. 15-P. 16-Q. 17-R. 18-S. 19-T. 20-U. 21-V. 22-W. 23-X. 24-Y. 25-Z. 26-AA. 27-AB. 28-AC. 29-AD. 30-AE. 31-AF. 32-AG. 33-AH. 34-AI. 35-AJ. 36-AK. 37-AL. 38-AM. 39-AN. 40-AO. 41-AP. 42-AQ. 43-AR. 44-AS. 45-AT. 46-AU. 47-AV. 48-AW. 49-AX. 50-AY. 51-AZ. 52-BA. 53-BB. 54-BC. 55-BD. 56-BE. 57-BF. 58-BG. 59-BH. 60-BI. 61-BJ. 62-BK. 63-BL. 64-BM. 65-BN. 66-BO. 67-BP. 68-BQ. 69-BR. 70-BS. 71-BT. 72-BU. 73-BV. 74-BW. 75-BX. 76-BY. 77-BZ. 78-CA. 79-CC. 80-CD. 81-CE. 82-CF. 83-CG. 84-CH. 85-CI. 86-CJ. 87-CK. 88-CL. 89-CM. 90-CN. 91-CP. 92-CQ. 93-CR. 94-CS. 95-CT. 96-CU. 97-CV. 98-CW. 99-CX. 100-CY. 101-CZ. 102-DA. 103-DB. 104-DC. 105-DD. 106-DE. 107-DF. 108-DG. 109-DH. 110-DI. 111-DJ. 112-DK. 113-DL. 114-DM. 115-DN. 116-DO. 117-DP. 118-DQ. 119-DR. 120-DS. 121-DT. 122-DU. 123-DV. 124-DW. 125-DX. 126-DY. 127-DZ. 128-EA. 129-EB. 130-EC. 131-ED. 132-EE. 133-EF. 134-EG. 135-EH. 136-EI. 137-EJ. 138-EK. 139-EL. 140-EM. 141-EN. 142-EO. 143-EP. 144-EQ. 145-ER. 146-ES. 147-ET. 148-EU. 149-EV. 150-EX. 151-EY. 152-EZ. 153-FA. 154-FB. 155-FC. 156-FD. 157-FE. 158-FF. 159-FG. 160-FH. 161-FI. 162-FJ. 163-FK. 164-FL. 165-FM. 166-FN. 167-FO. 168-FP. 169-FQ. 170-FR. 171-FS. 172-FT. 173-FU. 174-FV. 175-FW. 176-FX. 177-FY. 178-FZ. 179-GA. 180-GB. 181-GC. 182-GD. 183-GE. 184-GF. 185-GH. 186-GI. 187-GJ. 188-GK. 189-GL. 190-GM. 191-GN. 192-GO. 193-GP. 194-GQ. 195-GR. 196-GS. 197-GT. 198-GU. 199-GV. 200-GX. 201-GY. 202-GZ. 203-HA. 204-HB. 205-HC. 206-HD. 207-HE. 208-HF. 209-HG. 210-HI. 211-HJ. 212-HK. 213-HL. 214-HM. 215-HN. 216-HO. 217-HP. 218-HQ. 219-HR. 220-HS. 221-HT. 222-HU. 223-HV. 224-HW. 225-HX. 226-HY. 227-HZ. 228-IA. 229-IB. 230-IC. 231-ID. 232-IE. 233-IF. 234-IG. 235-IH. 236-II. 237-IJ. 238-IK. 239-IL. 240-IM. 241-IN. 242-IO. 243-IP. 244-IQ. 245-IR. 246-IS. 247-IT. 248-IU. 249-IV. 250-IX. 251-IY. 252-IZ. 253-JA. 254-JB. 255-JC. 256-JD. 257-JE. 258-JF. 259-JG. 260-JH. 261-JI. 262-JJ. 263-JK. 264-JL. 265-JM. 266-JN. 267-JO. 268-JP. 269-JQ. 270-JR. 271-JS. 272-JT. 273-JU. 274-JV. 275-JW. 276-JX. 277-JY. 278-JZ. 279-KA. 280-KB. 281-KC. 282-KD. 283-KE. 284-KF. 285-KG. 286-KH. 287-KI. 288-KJ. 289-KL. 290-KM. 291-KN. 292-KO. 293-KP. 294-KQ. 295-KR. 296-KS. 297-KT. 298-KU. 299-KV. 300-KX. 301-KY. 302-KZ. 303-LA. 304-LB. 305-LC. 306-LD. 307-LE. 308-LF. 309-LG. 310-LH. 311-LI. 312-LJ. 313-LK. 314-LL. 315-LM. 316-LN. 317-LO. 318-LP. 319-LQ. 320-LR. 321-LS. 322-LT. 323-LU. 324-LV. 325-LW. 326-LX. 327-LY. 328-LZ. 329-MA. 330-MB. 331-MC. 332-MD. 333-ME. 334-MF. 335-MG. 336-MH. 337-MI. 338-MJ. 339-MK. 340-ML. 341-MN. 342-MO. 343-MP. 344-MQ. 345-MR. 346-MS. 347-MT. 348-MU. 349-MV. 350-MX. 351-MY. 352-MZ. 353-NA. 354-NB. 355-NC. 356-ND. 357-NE. 358-NF. 359-NG. 360-NH. 361-NI. 362-NJ. 363-NK. 364-NL. 365-NM. 366-NN. 367-NO. 368-NP. 369-NQ. 370-NR. 371-NS. 372-NT. 373-NU. 374-NV. 375-NW. 376-NX. 377-NY. 378-NZ. 379-OA. 380-OB. 381-OC. 382-OD. 383-OE. 384-OF. 385-OG. 386-OH. 387-OI. 388-OJ. 389-OK. 390-OL. 391-OM. 392-ON. 393-OO. 394-OP. 395-OQ. 396-OR. 397-OS. 398-OT. 399-OU. 400-OV. 401-OW. 402-OX. 403-OY. 404-OZ. 405-PA. 406-PB. 407-PC. 408-PD. 409-PE. 410-PF. 411-PG. 412-PH. 413-PI. 414-PJ. 415-PK. 416-PL. 417-PM. 418-PN. 419-PO. 420-PP. 421-PQ. 422-PR. 423-PS. 424-PT. 425-PU. 426-PV. 427-PW. 428-PX. 429-PY. 430-PZ. 431-QA. 432-QB. 433-QC. 434-QD. 435-QE. 436-QF. 437-QG. 438-QH. 439-QI. 440-QJ. 441-QK. 442-QL. 443-QM. 444-QN. 445-QO. 446-QP. 447-QL. 448-QR. 449-QS. 450-QT. 451-QU. 452-QV. 453-QW. 454-QX. 455-QY. 456-QZ. 457-RA. 458-RB. 459-RC. 460-RD. 461-RE. 462-RF. 463-RG. 464-RH. 465-RI. 466-RJ. 467-RK. 468-RL. 469-RM. 470-RN. 471-RO. 472-RP. 473-RQ. 474-RR. 475-RS. 476-RT. 477-RU. 478-RV. 479-RW. 480-RX. 481-RY. 482-RZ. 483-SA. 484-SB. 485-SC. 486-SD. 487-SE. 488-SF. 489-SG. 490-SH. 491-SI. 492-SJ. 493-SK. 494-SL. 495-SM. 496-SN. 497-SO. 498-SP. 499-SQ. 500-SR. 501-SS. 502-ST. 503-SU. 504-SV. 505-SW. 506-SX. 507-SY. 508-SZ. 509-TA. 510-TB. 511-TC. 512-TD. 513-TE. 514-TF. 515-TG. 516-TH. 517-TI. 518-TJ. 519-TK. 520-TL. 521-TM. 522-TN. 523-TO. 524-TP. 525-TQ. 526-TR. 527-TS. 528-TU. 529-TV. 530-TW. 531-TX. 532-TY. 533-TZ. 534-UA. 535-UB. 536-UC. 537-UD. 538-UE. 539-UF. 540-UG. 541-UH. 542-UI. 543-UJ. 544-UK. 545-UL. 546-UM. 547-UN. 548-UO. 549-UP. 550-UQ. 551-UR. 552-US. 553-UT. 554-UV. 555-UW. 556-UX. 557-UY. 558-UZ. 559-VA. 560-VB. 561-VC. 562-VD. 563-VE. 564-VF. 565-VG. 566-VH. 567-VI. 568-VJ. 569-VK. 570-VL. 571-VM. 572-VN. 573-VO. 574-VP. 575-VQ. 576-VR. 577-VS. 578-VT. 579-VU. 580-VV. 581-VW. 582-VX. 583-VY. 584-VZ. 5

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't give in to the changes that are being forced on you. Make adjustments to protect your assets and your future. Deception will be used to persuade you to indulge in something.

L	E	W	D		S	T	A	S	H		P	A	L	M
A	C	H	E		I	S	S	U	E		H	O	A	R
T	R	I	C	K	S	P	E	L	L		W	A	N	D
H	U	M	A	N			A	L	I	E	N	E	E	
			L	I	S	P		Y	U	R	T			
I	S	M		G	N	U	S		M	E	A	S	L	E
C	P	A		H	U	M	U	S			S	H	I	N
E	I	G	H	T	B	A	L	L		M	O	M	E	N
U	L	N	A		S	K	I	E	D		E	E	R	
P	L	A	S	M	A		S	P	E	D		P	R	Y
			T	E	N	T		S	K	I	P			
		T	W	I	N	G	E	S		S	E	T	T	O
J	O	H	N		S	O	N	M	U	S	H	R	O	O
A	G	O	G		L	O	U	P	E		M	O	R	E
R	A	M	S		A	N	G	S	T		S	K	I	N

6	8	1	4	3	9	2	5	7
5	2	4	7	1	8	3	9	6
9	7	3	6	5	2	1	4	8
3	4	2	8	7	5	6	1	9
7	9	8	1	6	3	4	2	5
1	6	5	2	9	4	8	7	3
2	3	9	5	4	6	7	8	1
8	1	6	9	2	7	5	3	4
4	5	7	3	8	1	9	6	2

$36 \times$ 3	$3 -$ 1	4	$2 \div$ 2
4	3	$7 +$ 2	1
$2 \div$ 1	2	3	4 4
2	4 4	$2 -$ 1	3

Man-about-town